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BANDITS ROB GIRL CASHIER IN BROOKLINE



Warrior

Just what the U. S. Army infantryman will wear into battle is shown for the first time by George M. Welch, 19-year-old Worcester student who is now training at Camp Edwards with the famous Emmet Guards, Co. B, 101st Infantry. All his equipment is new... from trench hat to shoes.

Two bandits, with a third remaining in their car, pummeled a girl clerk to the sidewalk this afternoon at Washington st. and Salisbury rd., Brookline, seized her handbag, containing \$1300, jumped into the machine and fled.

Miss Martha Goorno, 23, clerk employed by the Belson Drug Co., Inc., of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, said she was on her way to a Brookline bank with the money from the store.

She was walking toward Washington sq., she said, when the three men drew up in a tan-colored sedan.

Two of the men jumped out and immediately set upon her, she said, and almost before she knew what had happened, they had gone again. She said she saw no guns.

EXCLUSIVE!
**Britain's No. 1 Combat
Ace Interviewed**

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SNUFFY SMITH—
**Now in the Boston
Evening American**

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BRITAIN BREAKS WITH RUMANIA

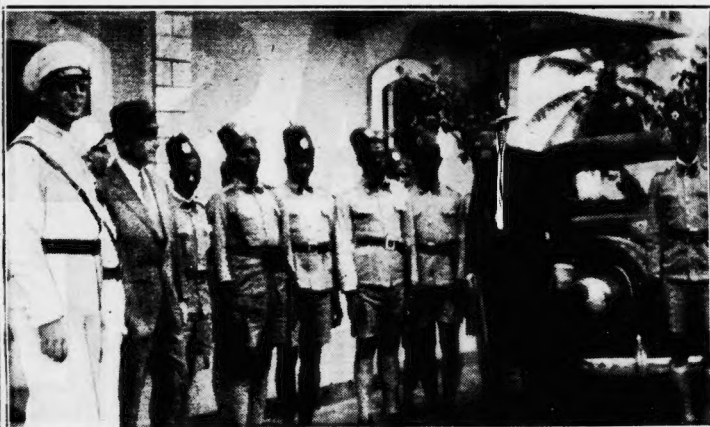
By ROBERT ST. JOHN

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 10 (AP)—Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations today with Rumania, into which Germany has poured hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and arranged to turn over her Rumanian interests to United States care.

The British minister, Sir Reginald Hoare, notified Rumanian Premier General Ion Antonescu that the long-strained relations between their countries were at an end in a brief note delivered on the stroke of noon.

This decision followed on the heels of British Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast declaration yesterday that "the Nazis, having absorbed Hungary and driven Rumania into a frightful internal convulsion, are already on the Black Sea" and "perhaps" a southward movement of German troops into or through Bulgaria already has begun.—Editor's note.

There was speculation in neutral diplomatic quarters whether Britain might follow the break with a declaration of war, especially since



WENDELL WILLKIE'S ARRIVAL AT BOLAMA, AFRICAEN ROUTE HOME
Guard of Honor Greets Unofficial Envoy Aler London Visit

International News Photograph Service

War News Today on Pages 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17

Rumanian oil fields are now completely in German hands and would provide a legitimate target for Britain's bombing planes.

U. S. MINISTER TAKES OVER

The British minister to Bulgaria recently notified the Bulgarian government, according to diplomatic sources in Sofia, that Bulgarian military targets would be bombed by the RAF if a way were opened through Bulgaria for German troops to get at Greece or Turkey.

The United States minister, Franklin Mott Gunther, and his staff immediately began taking charge of British interests in this country.

A special steamer is waiting in the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanza to take Sir Reginald and his staff of almost 50 to Istanbul, Turkey. Official Rumanian reaction to the break in relations was not immediately available, but a

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72 KILLED, 226 HURT IN SHELLING OF GENOA

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP)—At least 72 persons were killed and 226 injured in the British naval bombardment of Genoa, northwestern Italian port, at dawn yesterday, the Italian high command reported today.

The shelling caused "enormous damage" to dwellings, it said.

The high command's communique reported that Italian warplanes overtook the British ships yesterday afternoon and hit a cruiser at the stern with a bomb.

British shells failed to hit any military objective in Genoa, the high command declared.

It said a thick haze at daybreak shielded the ships for the bombardment, to which two Italian shore batteries gave a quick reply.

Attacks by British planes yesterday on Leghorn and the outskirts

of Pisa, the high command said, were without damage. Anti-aircraft batteries shot down one plane, it said. (The British acknowledged the loss of one plane.)

British Claim Damage At Genoa Is Heavy

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Sweeping boldly to the very top of the Italian boot, British warships hurled more than 300 tons of shells

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Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee American labor "is unalterably opposed to war" and therefore opposed the British aid legislation.

Calling the bill "an outright war measure," he added:

"We have to base our approval or opposition on the simple question—do we want to get into this war or don't we?"

CALLS BILL DANGEROUS

"This bill," Curran said, "is one of the most dangerous departures from our democratic way of life ever given serious consideration by the Congress."

"In its implications, this proposed piece of legislation is downright Fascist—and I am using the word."

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WEATHER

Fair and Warmer
Full Report on Page 28

Winant to Woo Britain to F. D.'s After-War Peace

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Conversion of Great Britain's leaders to adoption of a sane policy of lasting peace after the war is over is the momentous mission with which President Roosevelt has entrusted John G. Winant as America's new ambassador to the Court of St. James's, informed quarters disclosed today.

The peace plan which the American government has in mind envisages establishment of an international society of mankind based on economic democracy as well as political democracy. It calls for social justice and economic security for the vanquished as well as the victors of this war.

J. G. Winant

The State Department already has started tentative studies with a view to the drafting of the plan. When completed, the proposal will represent America's alternative to the dictators' "new world order" based on the doctrine of totalitarianism.

BIG WORKS PROGRAMS

It will offer the citizen of every nation which joins the international society of mankind economic security, freedom of religion and freedom of speech, as against the loss of individual liberties under totalitarianism.

It envisages vast public works programs in the vanquished as well as the victor nations to take up the unemployment slack following demobilization of the armies.

The plan also calls for restoration on an international scale of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, the sharing of raw materials and the international exploitation of colonial empires in the common interest of mankind rather than for the benefit of any one or group of nations.

BASED ON BRITISH VICTORY

Winant's job will be to "sell" this plan to the British statesmen, especially the labor leaders. This does not mean he will immediately present any such plan upon his arrival. Nor does it mean he will necessarily start discussing it immediately.

Adoption of the plan is dependent upon Britain winning the war. It also is dependent upon the upplanting of the present regime in Germany, Italy and Japan by liberal, democratic governments—a step which it is hoped will quickly follow a British victory.

They are Pilot Officer H. M. Stephen, Squadron Leader R. R. S. Tuck, Squadron Leader A. G. Maian and Pilot Officer A. G. Lewis, and their official scores are: Stephen, 20 enemy planes shot down; Tuck, 19, Maian and Lewis, 18 each.

Only 26 years old and handsome enough to be mistaken for an American film idol like Robert Taylor, Pilot Officer Stephen—"Stev"—to his fellow airmen—holds the

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GERMAN PLANES RAID AIR BASE AT ICELAND

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—The German airforce, in two-far-reaching thrusts, was reported today to have attacked a British airport at Reykjavik, Iceland, and sunk 24,500 tons of merchant shipping off the coast of Portugal.

Reykjavik is approximately 1000 miles from German air bases in Norway. The ships attacked in the Atlantic were said to have been approximately 300 miles off the Portuguese coast.

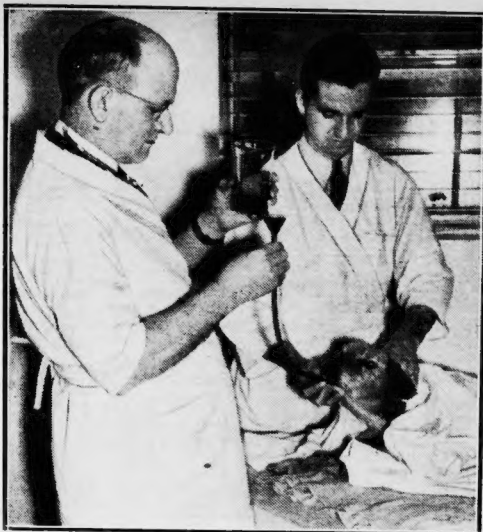
British forces occupied Iceland last May after Germany had seized control of Denmark; Iceland and Denmark were linked by common allegiance to the Danish king. Canadians make up a large proportion of the British force in Iceland.—Editor's Note.

The German high command said armed reconnaissance planes made the attack on Iceland, machine-gunning an airport.

The German claim of a plane attack on Iceland was described by an authoritative source in London as "one of their perpetual reconnaissance trips, which they make about once a month." Unofficial reports said there were no British casualties.—Editor's note.

The ships attacked were said to have been in a convoy "protected by warships."

Besides the 25,500 tons reported sunk, four other ships were damaged and the convoy was dispersed, the high command reported.



CANINE BLOOD TRANSFUSION—Laddie, a 10-year-old airedale, was heartbroken when his master left for Army service... he refused to eat and gradually failed. In an effort to save his life, the grief-stricken dog undergoes a blood transfusion at Kansas City, Mo. Now, he is being flown to join his master at Ft. Ord in California.

Death Gaining in Dog's Plane Race to Soldier

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—The wavering heart of Laddie, a dog so faithful he preferred death to separation from his master, threatened to quit today and prevent their reunion.

Desperately weak, bewildered and grieving, the 10-year-old airedale lay in a pet hospital while veterinarians administered stimulants, hoping to strengthen him for the remaining air flight, 100 miles to Fort Ord.

There... If he can make it... awaits Pvt. Everett Scott, who left Laddie in Canute, Kan., three months ago.

The aging dog went around vainly sniffing for his master. Finally, he wouldn't eat. He dropped from 40 pounds to 25.

But Laddie was to become a symbol of a human-ness of the men who command America's citizen army. Maj.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Field Ord commandant, ruled Pvt. Scott could have Laddie in camp.

Friends arranged with Transcontinental & Western Air to fly Laddie from Kansas City, where he was bolstered with a blood transfusion and forced feeding. Laddie arrived last night, but a veterinary gravely shook his head after observing the animal's glassy eyes.

Once while the airliner soared over the southwestern desert wastes, the voice of Scott came to Laddie from camp through a radio loudspeaker.

"Hello, Laddie! How are you, boy?"

Laddie weakly lifted his head, his eyes brightened, then he sank back on his pillow. What was the use? Scott wasn't there.

But today the familiar hand to pat him will be there, along with the voice, if that heart will just keep pumping.

Pink and Green Color Scheme Rules Traffic Court

"While Boston's 45 'rough riding' rookie police men continue to track down all motionless vehicles today a stream of motorists, estimated by clerks to 20 number nearly 300 by early afternoon, appeared at the Traffic Court in Pemberton sq. to exchange pink slips for warnings, \$1 or \$2 fines or notice of court action, depending on the number of offenses.

Clerks reported that today's batch of parking law violators was the largest since the drive began and the traffic violations office was a study in pink and green as motorists fluttered the parking slips.

Police Clash Snarls Rookie Parker Drive

Boston's parking drive nearly fell apart over the week-end, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American, when Capt. James T. Sheehan, who has been directing the crusade, had a dispute with his superior, Deputy Supt. John T. O'Dea.

The wordy battle finally landed in the office of Supt. Edward W. Fallon, it was learned, with the result that Deputy O'Dea retreated, leaving Sheehan to continue his drive with his "untouchable" rookies.

But instead of having 45 tagging rookies today, Sheehan discovered that he had only 40. The other five had been called to police headquarters—all college graduates—for an examination to see which would be best qualified to become Commissioner Timothy's "public relations representative."

O'DEA SOUGHT CHANGE

When Capt. Sheehan started his drive (Deputy O'Dea was reported than as ill at home) he used rookies because they were unknown and were least likely to have friends to be favored.

But Deputy O'Dea, over the week-end, it is understood, informed Sheehan that, beginning today, the regular traffic officers on post also would take part in the tagging.

Sheehan objected, it is said, not only on the original grounds but because, as he pointed out, there would be duplications of effort and results and some motorists were certain to be tagged twice for the same offense.

When O'Dea assertedly persisted, Sheehan went to Supt. Fallon for a showdown and declared he was all through if O'Dea's plan went through.

FEWER AUTOS IN HUB

The result was that the O'Dea intention was quickly dropped and

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SHE GOES FOR FILM HONOR



JOAN FONTAINE
Candidate for Movie Award

OLDEST LAWYER DIES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 10 (AP)—Judge Henry Stoddard, 97, believed to have been the oldest practicing lawyer in the United States, was dead today.

"I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS"

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Boy, do I feel good! I took off another pound, and over the week-end at that. Today I am a mere 114. That, for you score-keepers, means that I've lost 15 of the 20 pounds I set out to lose less than a month ago.

Many readers are writing to tell me that they are following, or going to follow, my diet. I feel I ought to remind them that I have not been losing primarily on diet, but that I have had vigorous and consistent exercise, and massage three times a week.

I believe you can lose weight steadily just by dieting, but not so rapidly with safety. Then too, I have become a shouting convert to exercise (my friends won't believe it) since I've got my old muscles limbered up.

If you have real will power and will do your exercises at home and watch your diet with no cheating, you can't help losing weight, unless you have some glandular disorder.

I'd like to stress, too, that you should have a thorough physical checkup before you attempt to lose any considerable amount of weight. Your doctor will undoubtedly prescribe a diet for you.

Frankly, I don't believe I'd have stuck to it but for the discipline of going to my reducing salon regularly. You feel so ashamed when you pick up a pound. (Then, too, I had to face the editor every day.)

This sounds awfully preachy, but I do want to impress upon the overweights that it isn't easy at first.

Remember that bread, potatoes, sandwiches, pies, creamed vegetables and soups, all fried food, peanuts and candy are all enemies to streamlining.

And remember that fruit juices, fruit desserts (without sugar or cream) lean meats and fish, lettuce, celery, spinach, eggs boiled or poached, and most vegetables (cooked without butter) are friends.

We Give Up; We're Licked!

Well, air, you could have knocked us down with a feather when Mary X. said she'd lose 20 pounds. We were true believers. But lookit, she's reached the three-quarters post and is sliding for home on a six-inch putt. All goes to show; you can do it if you want to.

getting fat, is it, Mary? Too many potatoes, sandwiches, etc.? Well, my girl, after watching, day by day, your transition, I'm inspired to try a bit of self-denial myself—but not 20 pounds worth!



MARY X. SULLIVAN AT HER TYPEWRITER
Writing Another Prescription for Slimness

10 Stars Win Nominations For 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (INS)—Official nominations in the 13 annual awards of merit of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievements during the past year in the film industry were announced.

The nominations:

Most outstanding motion picture of the year: "All This, and Heaven Too," Warner Bros.; "Foreign Correspondent," Walter Wanger, United Artists; "Grapes of Wrath," 20th Century-Fox; "The Great Dictator," Charles Chaplin, United Artists; "Kitty Foyle," "The Letter," Warner Bros.; "The Long Voyage Home," Argosy, Wanger, United Artists; "Our Town," Sol Lesser, United Artists; "The Philadelphia Story," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; "Rebecca," Selznick International, United Artists.

Best performance by an actor: Charles Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," Henry Fonda in "Grapes of Wrath," Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

Best performance by an actress: Bette Davis in "The Letter"; Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca"; Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story"; Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle"; Martha Scott in "Our Town."

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KISSES BY HOUR ON HILLTOP TOLD IN BLIND WIFE'S SUIT

Hour after hour, on the top of a hill, Joseph O'Meara of Newtonville and Miss Helen Mugar of Watertown hugged and kissed, a detective testified today in the \$50,000 alienation suit brought against Miss Mugar by O'Meara's blind wife.

The suit, by Mrs. Anna O'Meara of Somerville, is on trial in Middlesex Superior court before Judge Frank J. Donahue and a jury.

George H. Ellis of Arlington, an employee of the Burns Detective Agency, testified to the summer night on the hill in Southboro, but before that, Robert Burns of the agency produced an affidavit made by a Washington hotel clerk.

The affidavit was that of the late Albert Roy Hill of the Pennsylvania Hotel in Washington.

IDENTIFIED BY CLERK

It set forth that on Aug. 31, and Miss Mugar at the hotel and were assigned to adjoining rooms, but that they had Hill open the door between the rooms.

Later it was testified by Detective Ellis, he was accompanied to the Star Market in Newton by Hill, who identified O'Meara as he worked behind the fish counter. Then, said Ellis, the hotel clerk went with him to the Star Market in Watertown and identified Miss Mugar as she sat at the cashier's desk.

Detective Ellis next saw O'Meara

on Aug. 29, 1937, he testified.

"Where?" asked Atty. George McLaughlin, counsel for Mrs. O'Meara.

"Coming out of his home in Walnut st., Newtonville," replied the detective. "It was about 2:45 p. m. He walked to Washington and Walnut sts. and took a bus to the Waltham line. I trailed him in an automobile. At the Waltham line he waited about 10 minutes. A girl came along in a car."

HUGS AND KISSES

Q—Was it Miss Helen Mugar?
A—Yes; the car stopped, O'Meara got in the front seat. The car then went up the Worcester turnpike. It stopped at a roadside stand and O'Meara got out and came back with some ice cream cones. The car then went to the Southboro Reservoir and went into the reservoir section about half a mile off the main road. The car then drove into a sand pit.

Q—What did you do? A—We pulled up on the road. They

stayed in the car about 10 minutes.

Q—What were they doing? A—Hugging and kissing.

Q—And then at the end of 10 minutes? They got out of the car. They had a large robe with them. They walked up the hill toward the reservoir.

Q—Can you describe this section—whether it was partially or thickly wooded? A—I think it was partially wooded, with a lot of bushes around.

Q—What time was this? A—This was 4:15 p. m.

Q—What did they do? A—They went to the top of the hill.

Q—What did they do then? A—They spread the robe and both lay down on it.

VERY CLOSE TOGETHER

Q—What were they doing? A—Hugging and kissing each other. Part of the time they were sitting up. Part of the time they were lying down. They were very close together.

Q—How long did this continue? A—This continued until about 7:30 p. m.

Q—What did they do then? A—Miss Mugar then came to the edge of the road and looked down the road. She then went back to the robe.

Q—What did they do? A—We



Feature of the health drive now in progress at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts is revival of the adage... "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Co-ed Lempi Heikinen's boy friend is, obviously, no doctor. Drive is to stimulate physical fitness.

Boston Evening American Photo

were unable to tell without showing ourselves.

Q—What did they do then? A—Afterward they drove out to the road. The car then went back to Waltham. We saw him leave her and take a bus back for Newton.

NEAR GIRL'S HOME

Preceding the detectives on the stand, Mrs. O'Meara's sister, Mrs. Theresa Giroux of Alewife Brook

pkwy., Somerville, testified that when she met O'Meara late one cold night—Feb. 10, 1937—he said he was "out for a walk" although he was a 15-minute car ride from his home.

The meeting, she said, took place in Bartlett st., Watertown, where Miss Mugar was living and the time was 10:30 p. m.

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BUCKLEY CASE GOES TO JUDGES

Following final arguments by opposing counsel the petition seeking ouster of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act was taken under advisement today by three Suffolk superior court judges.

Today's session marked the sixth day of the hearing.

In summing up in behalf of Buckley, Atty. Hubert Thompson termed the action of the petitioners:

"The worst consummate conspiracy ever tried in this state and an insult to the three judges of this court."

Atty. Thompson charged the alleged contract which Phillip Burns, Hanover st. photo-engraver, said he had with Buckley was a forgery and evidence upheld that contention.

Counsel for the petitioners, Atty. Frank Lichenstein, termed Buckley's action in seeking the office as nothing more than looking for a "grab-bag" to pass out jobs to anyone who would consent to vote for him.

10 Driven Out By Roxbury Fire

Dense smoke drove out 10 persons, including two small children, and a fireman was injured today when fire damaged a second floor apartment of a house in Intervale st., Roxbury.

Ladderman Christopher Harris, 43, of Chestnut sq., slipped on an icy sidewalk and suffered a dislocated shoulder. He was taken to the City Hospital.

The blaze was confined to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freedman, neither of whom was home. It was discovered by Mrs. Celia Grolnic who lives in the third floor apartment.

Mrs. Grolnic escorted her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alpert, to the street.

Others who fled were Mrs. Sophie Berren, 28; her sons, Robert,



International News Service Photo
BENNY'S BRIDE?—It's being said 'round Filmland that lovely Mia Francis, New York and Hollywood showgirl, and Benny Goodman, orchestra leader, may soon be Mr. and Mrs.

4½ years, and Gerald, 11 months, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Berren, 53; Mrs. Rose Sarah Grolnic, mother-in-law of Mrs. Celia Grolnic, her son, Daniel, 17, and Mrs. Eva Kann.

Damage was estimated at \$800.

Vincent Sheean, Wife Hurt in Lewis Home Fire

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Vincent Sheean, noted author and foreign correspondent, his wife and their two small children narrowly escaped death today in an early morning fire that trapped them on the upper floors of their home.

The residence—which the Sheeans leased from Sinclair Lewis and his wife, Dorothy Thompson—was destroyed, together with a library of thousands of books, owned by Miss Thompson.

Sheean, awakened by crackling flames, leaped from his third-story

bedroom to an areaway. The flames singed his hair as he leaped. He sprained a leg in the jump.

Meanwhile, his wife and their daughter, Linda, 4½, were cut off in a second-story bedroom. She dropped the child safely to the ground, then jumped, after suffering severe burns of the right arm and leg.

From another second-floor window, a nurse, Betty Whyte, jumped with the second Sheean child, Ellen, 15 months old. Neither was injured.

4000 Bulky Copies Of Spy Reports Problem to Solons

Lack of demand for bulky committee reports provided the Legislature with a new headache today—what to do with those which have not become "best sellers."

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook asked the State Administration Committee for legislation to remove the price tag, explaining accumulation was cramping quarters.

Among those which the secretary would like to get off his hands are 150 copies of the city of Boston building code, 4000-odd copies of the report of subversive activities, and 2500 reports on taxation and public expenditures.

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6 HIGH COURT BANS PICKET VIOLENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—In a five to three decision which split New Deal appointees, the Supreme Court today ruled states can enjoin picketing in labor disputes where picketing is interlarded with violence.

It upheld a state supreme court injunction against the Chicago Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, prohibiting it from picketing stores selling "cut-rate" milk despite the union protest the ruling violated federated guarantees of free speech.

Emphasizing its decision did "not strike down" peaceful picketing,

the high court gave a decision in a second Chicago case in which it held unconstitutional an injunction involving only peaceful picketing.

In this case, involving a dispute between the American Federation of Labor and the Swing Beauty Shop, the court ruled a union may picket a shop even though no employees are members of the union.

The first Chicago decision, one of the most important by the high court in labor disputes in recent months, struck at the use of violence by unions in coercing business institutions put on an "unfair" list.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion. He was joined by Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, Roberts and Murphy.

Justice Black wrote a dissent in which Justice Douglas joined, while Justice Reed wrote a separate dissent.

The court, Justice Frankfurter pointed out, has recently held unconstitutional state laws designed to prevent peaceful picketing.

The dispute between the Chicago A. F. of L. Milk Drivers and Meadow Built Dairies, Inc., also involved independent milk wagon drivers or vendors in Chicago.

The dairy, through vendors who were independent contractors, sold milk to stores which in turn sold it at cut prices. Claiming that this system undermined the union in its fight for higher wages, the union ordered picketing of "cut rate" stores. Bombs were thrown, store windows broken and other acts of violence committed.

The union contended the state court injunction violated its constitutional guarantees of free speech—a right to parade in front of stores with "unfair to organized labor" placards.

AN AMERICAN—Mrs. Bella Belnessy, resident of Dorchester for 35 years, takes her oath of citizenship in the Federal building today



Boston Evening American Photo

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS NLRB IN FORD APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—The Supreme Court today upheld an unfair labor practices order issued by the National Labor Relations Board against the Ford Motor Co. in the first major Wagner act case involving the big company to reach the tribunal.

The order, which was upheld by denial of Ford's petition for review, required the Ford company to post notices that it would cease violating the Wagner act.

The order also calls for the company to reinstate 23 employees with back pay.

The high court gave no explanation for its action in denying the petition for review of a decision of the Sixth Circuit Court enforcing the board order.

AFTERMATH OF RIOT

The board order grew out of a so-called riot at the River Rouge plant in Detroit May 27, 1937, when, the board alleged, Ford employees brutally beat up organizers for the CIO United Automobile Workers Union.

Following this the UAW began its fight before the labor board, charging the Ford company with discriminating against union employees in a drive to prevent collective bargaining.

Justice Frank Murphy, former attorney general and former governor of Michigan, took no part in the court's ruling.

The board order required the Ford company to "cease and desist" from unfair labor practices, reinstate the specified number of employees with back pay, and to post notices that it will obey the law.

CHARGED PREJUDICE

One provision of the original order, which held Ford guilty of unfair labor practices because of his declaration against unions, was held invalid by the circuit court as violating free speech guarantees of the constitution. The lower court also had excepted one employee from its reinstatement order.

The Ford Company bitterly assailed the labor board in seeking review. It charged the trial examiner with "unmistakable prejudice" throughout the hearing. It justified discharge of the small group of 80,000 employees at the River Rouge and Highland Park plants on the ground that the company believed the CIO unions would stage a sit-down strike.

The company based its appeal for review mainly on this ground. It maintained that an employer has a right to discharge employees to avert sit-down strikes or seizure of plants.

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After administering the oath, Judge Ford said:

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LIFE TERM FOR DAD IN KILLING

SALEM, Feb. 10.—James Pallas, 45-year-old foreman of a New York hospital laundry, who shot his 22-year-old daughter to death last July because she refused to break up a love affair with a Lawrence man, received a life sentence to state prison today when he pleaded guilty in Essex County superior court to second degree murder.

Pallas was scheduled to go to trial on a charge of first degree murder tomorrow.

Staring stonily over the heads of court attendees from the advantage of his six feet, four inches, the powerfully built New Yorker didn't change expression when Judge Vincent Brogna read the sentence.

July 30 Pallas walked in Lawrence police headquarters, placed a .38 calibre revolver on the booking desk and calmly told officers that he had shot his only daughter.

Pallas went with officers to a North Andover home where his daughter, Agnes, a dark and slender girl, had been employed as a maid. Police found the emaciated body of the girl across the threshold.

"I killed her because 'she would not give him up and live a good life,'" Pallas told police, explaining that he wrote continuously to his daughter urging her to come home, even promising her \$500 if she broke off her love affair with the married Lawrence man, father of a six-year-old son.

Hub Craft Off To Aid Freighter

Floating bales of paper, believed to be part of the cargo of the British freighter Kervegan, were sighted today by the Boston fishing trawler Tide, her skipper radioed Coast Guard headquarters here from the fishing grounds off Nova Scotia.

No other traces of the vessel were in evidence the message from the Tide said, but the Boston boat reported heavy seas and stiff northwest winds in the area would be likely to drive any lifeboats launched from the Kervegan in a southeasterly direction.

Three Coast Guard cutters under orders from the Boston district headquarters are searching for the British freighter or survivors following receipt of SOS signals stating she was in danger of capsizing.

2 Burlington Youths Held on Car Charges

CONCORD, Feb. 10.—Plans of not guilty were entered in district court today by two Burlington youths charged with several automobile violations, following their capture by police after a chase through four Middlesex County towns.

The youths, held in \$2000 bail each for appearance in court Wednesday, gave their names as John J. Wood, 13, and Charles H. Black, 20.

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War Cargo Ship Upset Off U. S.

LEWES, Del., Feb. 10 (INS)—Forty-seven seamen were rescued and another was believed lost today when the 5800-ton British freighter Ramon de Larrinaga, loaded with vital British war cargo, capsized two miles off-shore in Delaware Breakwater.

The heavily-laden vessel was beached last night after being towed to the comparative safety of the lower Delaware Bay by Coast Guard cutters. She had sent an SOS Friday night.

Her main deck was awash and she was listing at a perilous 30-degree angle. Through the night she withstood the buffeting of the choppy seas until she was capsized by the rising tide shortly before dawn.

Capt. Carroll A. Osborne, chief of the Lewes Coast Guard station, directed the rescue work as the freighter's crew, nearly frozen by 40-minute exposure to the biting winds and spraying sea, slid down the vessel's side into the small Coast Guard boats. Several were taken to Beebe Hospital.

FOILS BAG SNATCHER

Despite blows rained on her face, Mrs. Dell Hogan 50, of Emerald st., South End, battled furiously with a would-be handbag snatcher on Tremont st. and drove him off.

Unbid Guest Now Faces Trial

An uninvited guest to a party at a Newton Center home, found himself in a lot of difficulty today when he was arraigned in Newton district court on charges of arson, drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

According to police Wallace A. Gould, 21, of Midvale st., West Roxbury, went to the home of Francis G. Blaisdell, Newbury st., Newton Center, Saturday night, where a small house party was in progress.

Gould, although not invited, according to the host, was accompanied by an invited guest.

Upon arriving, the host told police, the unwanted guest was intoxicated and disturbing.

During the evening Blaisdell went into the cellar to shake up the furnace.

He told police Gould went downstairs with him and while he was attending to the furnace the "guest" threw a lighted piece of paper into a pile of rubbish.

When firemen arrived the "guest" went into action and battled the firemen, Blaisdell said. Gould's case was continued until Feb. 14.

Second Pistol in Jail Bared at Bandit's Trial

Revelation that two guns, not one, were found on prisoners in Charles st. jail last week came today in superior court from Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan, preliminary to the sentencing of Philip Cappola, 30, of Endicott st., North End.

Cappola who, midway in his trial Nov. 1, pleaded guilty to armed robbery in the \$4807 Ford Mfg. Co. holdup in Harvard st., South End, was handed a sentence of from 15 to 20 years in State Prison.

That was Judge Edward F. Haniffy's answer to Cappola's courtroom plea:

"Be lenient with me."

When Cappola was taken to court today from the jail, Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan explained the prisoner had been instrumental in locating the rest of the robber gang after his plea of guilty.

However, continued Sullivan, a loaded automatic was found hidden in one of his shoes Friday in Cappola's cell. The prosecutor then called Sheriff Sullivan.

The sheriff revealed the discovery in Cappola's cell came after it was found another prisoner, Charles Schena, had a gun, which

he had surrendered to a jail trusty who carried it to Sullivan.

Sheriff Sullivan did not explain how the incident had a connection with Cappola, but said that, as a result, Cappola's cell was searched.

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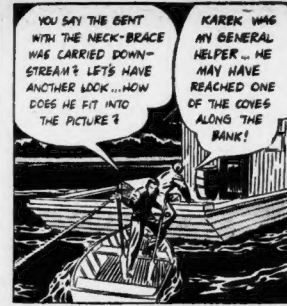
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Rooney Radio Show Balked

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Columbia Broadcasting Co. official explained that inability to agree on terms of release caused cancellation of Mickey Rooney's symphony over a nation-wide radio hookup.

Two movements of the symphonic suite, "Melodiant," on which the young movie star had worked secretly for two years, were to have been presented on the Ford Sunday evening hour from here over the CBS network.

The spokesman said production of the music involved releases which composers of unpublished works must sign with networks, and that failure to agree on terms forced postponement of the symphony's presentation.

CIO LEADER FLAYS AID BILL

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ing the word "Fascist" with full understanding of what it means to the people of those countries where it has been established.

He said the measure would give the President "dictatorial power" and continued:

"The bill would, in effect, repeal any existing guarantees of civil liberties and trade union rights—guarantees which, in addition to being our proudest tradition, are absolutely necessary for the protection of our living standards."

"Low as these living standards are, they can be, and undoubtedly will be, depressed still further under stress of war economy."

HELL TO UNION FOES
"It is, in fact, just such legislation as this which best enables anti-labor industrialists to destroy the American people's only effective weapon for maintaining and improving their working conditions—the trade unions."

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"This bill is a war measure, rather than a defense measure. It will destroy whatever semblance of neutrality we still have left and will put us definitely in the present European war. This is, perhaps, the greatest single danger in the bill."

Quoting President Roosevelt as saying recently strikes in defense industries would not be tolerated, Curran declared:

"If strikes are not tolerated, it means that manufacturers, no matter what profits they make, can cut wages and lengthen hours, in their plants—and the workers have no defense."

"The present lend-lease bill is a dictatorship bill. It would give the President power to nullify any and all social or labor legislation enacted in the past few years. It would give him the power to regulate labor, destroy trade unions and take away from the people many of the civil rights they now possess."

SAYS WORKERS LOYAL

"American workers are loyal," he continued. "They are patriotic. They will defend their country and its institutions against attack from any source, foreign or domestic. They will also defend their organizations from attack—whether the attack comes cloaked in the mantle of patriotism or in any other guise."

Curran took the stand after Merwin K. Hart, New York attorney, had testified the legislation "probably would lead us into war." He also suggested that American involvement might enable Russia to "take control here."

Hart, who said he appeared before the committee "an average citizen," declared House-approved amendments to the legislation had not substantially reduced "the threat of war contained in the bill."

Saying he wanted Britain to win the war, the witness added that "the adequate defense of the United States is even more important than the defense of Britain."

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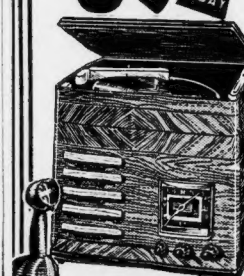
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Hart contended that "to pass such a bill as this would be an abdication by the Congress of its obligation and duty under the Constitution." He added:

"I am completely opposed to such abdication."

"The bill gives far too great power to one man. In such a crisis as this the judgment of no one man is enough—not even the President of the United States."

Before Congress acts finally on the bill, he said, Britain should be asked to state her war aims and the country should be informed about the status of American defense.

Declaring that American entry into war would lead eventually to either a Fascist or a Communist government, Hart added:

"For the United States, from whatever motives, to throw itself into this present conflict would lead in an brief time as two or three years to the utter exhaustion economically and socially of this free and rich republic."

"SUICIDE OF AMERICANS"

"Then with the highly organized Communist network that has been developed in the United States, could not Russia as quietly and as effectively take control here?" That, I believe, is the great danger that lurks in the background.

"Do we Americans have to commit suicide?" Austin, assistant minority leader, already has backed the general objectives of the measure and his new statement was interpreted by some legislators as an indirect effort to keep Senate opposition from assuming the predominantly Republican character of the fight on the bill in the House.

When the House passed the bill Saturday by a vote of 260 to 165, the final roll call showed 135 Republicans lined up against the legislation with 25 Democrats, 3 Progressives, 1 Far-Leftist and 1 American Laborite. Twenty-four Republicans and 236 Democrats voted for it.

ADVISES STUDY

Austin told newsmen that Republicans should give "reasonable study" to possible changes in the measure, but said that nothing should be done which would "destroy" the legislation.

"It is not for a few men to create the impression that the Republican party does not have faith in our institutions and in our people," the Vermont Senator said. "The Republican party should not adopt a policy of blind opposition."

He mentioned the scheduled appearance of Wendell L. Willkie before the foreign relations committee tomorrow.

Austin said that the 1940 Re-

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Peeved Boy, 12, Punctures 24 Auto Tires

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Feb. 10 (AP)—Police reported today that a 12-year-old boy confessed to puncturing 24 tires on automobiles parked in front of a house where a wake was being held last night. The boy said he was angry because he had been forbidden to play in the yard of the home.

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'Twas Oscar or Her, So Wife Quits Mate And His Monkey

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Burris, 24-year-old bride of six weeks, went home to her mother because she disliked her husband's pet monkey, Oscar.

In city court, she charged her husband, William, 45, with assault and battery. He blacked both her eyes, she said, when she insisted he get rid of Oscar.

Judge H. A. Ball, withholding judgment, freed Burris and Oscar from jail and ordered the sheriff to help Mrs. Burris move from the couple's farm home.

"William had to choose between you and the monkey," he told her, "and he chose the monkey."

Girl Helps Nab Attack Suspect

Charged with attacking a pretty 26-year-old girl, John F. Nugent, 25, married, of Pleasant st., Randolph, pleaded not guilty before Judge Timothy J. Ahearn in Roxbury court today and was held in \$10,000 until Feb. 19.

According to the story told special officers by Miss Eleanor Panico of Mt. Hope rd., Roxbury, she was being driven home from a Dudley st. dance hall by the defendant a week ago Saturday night when the attack took place.

She was unable to give police the name of her assailant, but said he frequented the dance hall.

Accompanied by police, she went to the dance hall Saturday night and pointed out Nugent as he was dancing.

Upon completion of the dance, police said, she walked over to the accused man and he said to her: "You're a little bit late—check your clothes and let's have a dance."

Fatal Air Crash Probed by U. S.

U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority experts and state inspectors today studied the cause of the airplane crash which sent a Medford doctor and reporter spinning to their deaths in Saugus.

Lawrence Hanscom, 35, of Wilmington, State House reporter for the Worcester Telegram-Gazette, about to volunteer for the Canadian Royal Air Force, and Dr. Anthony P. Carbone, 34, of Medford, both qualified pilots, died when their plane crashed during a series of loops.

First reports of the investigation first must go to Washington and will be released from there, according to William Butters, Royce Kunze and Leeman Hipson, members of the federal board.

Gov. Saltonstall paid high tribute to the newspaperman-aviator. He said:

"I respected Lawrence Hanscom as an accurate and truthful reporter of news. I shall miss him very much in my contacts with the press here at the State House."

House Com. O. K.'s \$375,000,000 to WPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—A deficiency appropriation of \$375,000,000 for the WPA for the rest of the fiscal year was approved by the House Appropriations Committee today.

The appropriation would necessitate a decrease in WPA employment from 1,950,000 for February to 1,300,000 in June, the lowest single month of employment in the agency's history.

LEGIONNAIRES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—An American Legion delegation headed by National Commander Milo J. Warner arrived here today for a survey of Britain at war.

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Interviewer... A. L.

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POLICE DEPUTY WALL DIES

Police Deputy Supt. Benjamin A. Wall, inspector of divisions and a member of the department for more than 21 years, died today at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a long illness.

Since last summer he had been intermittently in and out of the hospital, but finally his condition became so poor in December that he was returned there and never left.

The deputy superintendent, who three years ago was given the task of carrying on the work of the late Deputy William W. Livingston, was the father of seven children, the eldest 21 years, although he himself was only 45.

Born in Boston on June 10, 1893, he was a plumber and copper-smith by trade.

He joined the new police force following the police strike in 1919, and was appointed to the department on Oct. 3 of that year.

Assigned as a patrolman he served at Dudley station from then until Dec. 4, 1925, when he was made a sergeant and sent to Fields Corner station, Dorchester. From there he went to Milk st. station on July 6, 1928, and to Roxbury Crossing station the following August.

On Nov. 21, 1932, he was promoted to a lieutenant, and from there it took him less than six years to become deputy superintendent. As a lieutenant he served at Matt's in station and the headquarters detective bureau and on April 11, 1936, he was made a captain and sent again to Milk st. station.

DEPUTY SINCE 1938

His appointment as deputy superintendent came on Feb. 7, 1938.

During his career he was cited three times in general orders, two of the citations coming for his capture of dangerous bandits.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Annie M. Wall and the seven sons and daughters, all living in Aidsle st., Roslindale. The sons and daughters are Genevieve 24, Benjamin Jr., 23, Elizabeth 21, Dorothy 20, Kathleen 17, Henry 15 and John 14.

Also there is a brother, the Rev. John R. Wall of St. Ambrose's Church, Dorchester.

Mother Saves Girl, 2, From Flaming Death

A Somerville mother suffered severe burns today but saved her two-year-old daughter from a flaming death.

With her bare hands, Mrs. Justina Miller, 28, of Cameron ave., beat out the flames that covered Diana Rose Miller from head to foot.

The baby had been playing in the kitchen with matches, according to police, while the mother was in the front room, lighting an oil heater. Two other children, Eddy, 3, and Margaret, 1, were with Diana Rose.

The mother and daughter were taken in a police ambulance to Somerville Hospital, where the child's name was placed on the danger list. Her body, doctors said, was covered with second degree burns. The mother was sent home after treatment to her hands.

GUNS STOLEN IN N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Claremont police department reported today to State Police headquarters that rifles, shotguns and 199 rounds of ammunition were stolen during the night from a Claremont hardware store.

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International News Service Photo

TO STUDY IN ENGLAND—Among the first 65 American nurses chosen to staff the Red Cross-Harvard Hospital, which will be set up in England for the study of war diseases, were Muriel Sizer (left) of Holyoke and Martha Reis of Wooster, O.

Boy Held in \$2 Robbery Of Aged Revere Woman

Her face a mass of bruises, Mrs. Mary Arsenault, 65-year-old Revere woman, took the stand in District Court today and charged a 15-year-old boy who lives next door with being the youth who pinched her unconscious and robbed her of \$2.

The defendant, Bernard L. Bismadonna, of Augustus st., denied the charge and was held in \$10,000 double surety for the grand jury by Judge Paul J. McDonough.

According to police, the woman was found lying unconscious in a pool of blood on the floor of her bedroom last Saturday morning by a son on his return from work in a rubber heel factory.

Mrs. Arsenault testified she felt

sleep in a couch in the living room about midnight Friday and was awakened by the barking of her pet dog.

When she tried to rise, she said, her assailant grabbed her by the throat and took the \$2 from an apron pocket.

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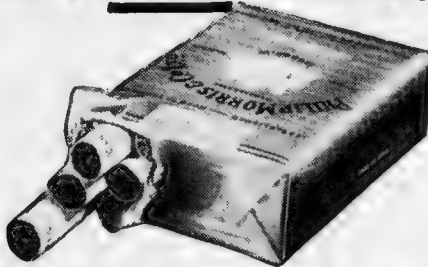
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'Aid Britain Now or Fight Later' -- Willkie

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie is back from England still unchanged in his conviction that peace for America lies in aiding the embattled British empire.

"If we do give aid to Britain, we are likely to stay out of war," he said yesterday, "while if we do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate stepped off the Dixie clipper 18 days after leaving here for a "see-for-yourself" tour of England and Europe.

He plans to present his full conclusions to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow as it nears the end of its hearings on the House-passed lend-lease bill calling for aid to Britain.

An advocate of the measure, with certain amendments, even before his trip, Willkie declared that what he saw and learned abroad had "modified" his views on how to assist England, and that he would disclose them in Washington.

He said, however, that on his survey he had "heard no talk at all in Britain of either expecting, anticipating or suggesting that the United States become an active ally as far as war is concerned—neither from the man in the street nor from cabinet officials."

"What the British desire from us," he asserted, "is not men, but materials and equipment."

In a statement issued after an interview at LaGuardia airport marine terminal, where the clipper landed after a trail-blazing flight from Lisbon via Africa, Trinidad and Puerto Rico, he summed up his opinion on the British aid question thusly:

"I have been much interested since my return in reading press dispatches concerning discussions about aid to Britain. Apparently the issue is being drawn by some on the basis of war, or no war. In other words, the opponents of aid to Britain are saying that if the United States gives aid to Britain, we may become involved in war, while if we do not give aid to Britain, we can remain at peace."

"That is a wholly unrealistic statement of the issue. As a matter of fact, in my judgment, if we do give aid to Britain, we are likely to stay out of war, while if we do not give aid to Britain, we shall probably become involved in war."



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Mr. Ernest Softizer
Boston Daily Record
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

January 7, 1941

Dear Mr. Ernest Softizers:

Because of the prominent part played by the Record-American in our current business, I feel it only fair to acquaint you with certain interesting facts.

For the past two months, we have consistently advertised in the Record-American a Capehart-Farnsworth Radio-Phonograph Combination model. These insertions averaged about 200 lines each. Results were so consistently satisfactory that we recently increased the number of weekly insertions, and sales accelerated accordingly. Thus encouraged, we decided to use larger space; therefore the last two weeks of December we ran two 600 line ads, which proved extremely successful, featuring two Capehart-Farnsworth models.

The response again demonstrated to us—most convincingly—that the "pulling power" of the Record-American is enormous. Over two hundred Capehart-Farnsworth Combination models have been sold during this campaign—proving conclusively that Berman Radio values, advertised in your publication, result in truly remarkable sales volume.

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20 Recordings

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- ★ Massive Cabinet... in Piano Finish

WHAT MORE CAN BE SAID?

What more need be said?

There isn't much we can add to the above letter. What Mr. Berman writes is conclusive proof that the combination of good merchandise and good advertising—in a good medium—always gets results.

Radio retailers of Boston have found from experience that advertising in The Record-American means business. That's why they placed more line in The Record-American during 1940 than they used in all other Boston daily newspapers combined.

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Britain Announces Rumanian Break

(Continued from Page 2)

breach had been expected since large contingents of German troops began entering Rumania last fall. The British minister spent almost an hour with Antonescu, arriving back at the British legation after 1 p. m. looking tired but smiling broadly.

The legation staff had nearly completed packing by then. Newspapers carried columns of instructions to civilians on how to behave in air raids and how best to protect themselves.

BUCHAREST BLACKED OUT
Bucharest was blacked out last night and the blackout will be permanent hereafter. This decision was made, the newspaper Curentul said, because "there is danger of air attacks."

The reported British warning to Bulgaria is believed to apply also to Rumania because of the presence here of German troops and the military value of Rumanian oil fields.

Besides the British diplomatic mission, there are nearly 200 other Britons residing in Rumania. Many have indicated they will remain. Some stayed in Bucharest during the German occupation in the last war.

The British have been holding rounds of farewell parties for more than a week in expectation of the break.

Gunter told the Associated Press that preparations for taking over care of British interests had been under way for several weeks and that all details had been worked out between the two legations.

Blackout instructions were broadcast nationally this morning. All home-owners were instructed to place buckets of sand and water in their attics and cellars immediately.

They were warned that there would be regular army inspections and that violators would be punished.

London Confirms Diplomatic Break

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The British government announced tonight that it had broken off diplo-

matic relations with Rumania. An informed source said the diplomatic break was in the nature of a "polite warning," and that it did not "necessarily" mean that British bombers would attack military targets in Rumania.

The text of the statement, issued by the Ministry of Information, follows:

"It has been learned in official circles in London that His Majesty's Government has decided to withdraw His Majesty's minister, his staff and other British officials from Rumania. This will be recalled that some months ago German troops began to arrive in Rumania in small numbers.

"At this time, the head of the Rumanian Government informed His Majesty's minister that these German troops had come to Rumania in order to instruct the Rumanian Army in modern methods of warfare. "Some instruction has, no doubt, been imparted, but the essential development is that the German high command is building up in Rumania all the elements of an expeditionary force and has concentrated at various points large supplies of munitions and oil fuel.

"Rumanian territory is thus being used by Germany as a military base in furtherance of her plans for prosecuting the war. These measures are being taken without a word of dissent from the Rumanian government.

"In these circumstances, the position of His Majesty's legation has become impossible and Sir Reginald Hoare (the British minister) has been instructed to withdraw his mission and the consular officers under his control.

"This withdrawal will take place in the course of the next few days."

12 Duce Planes Lost in Albania

ATHENS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Greek reports said today that 12, and possibly 15, Italian planes were shot down yesterday by British and Greek fighters during widespread Fascist air raids.

This was called the largest toll of Italian planes for any day since the outbreak of the war last Oct. 28. Improving weather over the Albanian battlefield has stepped up the pace of aerial warfare.

Besides sky battles over the frontline regions of Tepeleni and Kilastra, in Albania, Greek reports said the Italians bombed the Greek cities of Salonika, Patras, Ioannina and Preveza and two areas in the Peloponnese islands. There were some casualties, it was said, but no military damage.

No Greek aerial losses were reported but downing of one British plane was acknowledged.

The Greek press deplored the bombing of the ancient basilica of St. Sofia in Salonika. Its dome, with a seventh century mosaic, was damaged and its bell tower wrecked.

Air alarms sounded early this afternoon in Athens, but no hostile plane was sighted and no bombs were dropped.

BRITISH TAKE PORT ON RED SEA

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 10 (AP)—British forces, launching a new drive against Italy's East African colony of Eritrea from the north, have occupied the Red Sea port of Mersa Taclai and the town of Karoria, on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, the Middle East command announced today.

The drive, apparently coordinated with the one sweeping eastward across Eritrea in a vast pincer movement, brought the fall of the first Red Sea port to be captured from the Italians. Mersa Taclai is 40 miles down the coast from the Sudan-Eritrean border and Karoria is 40 miles to the northwest on the frontier.

In Libya, on the North African front, where British forces are reported 200 miles beyond Bengasi on the 600-mile road leading to Tripoli, today's announcement said "clearance of the areas up to El Agheila is proceeding satisfactorily." El Agheila is 140 miles southwest of Bengasi.

CLOSE IN ON CHEREN
Coupled with the drive into Eritrea from the north, the official announcement said British troops, closing in on Cheren, rail center 40 miles north of Asmara, the capital, continued their pressure on the stubbornly defending Italians.

On the Egyptian front, it said, the British had captured an advanced 50 miles into the country in the Hahok area, "capturing quantities of war material." To the east, in Italian Somaliland, the British reported that "intensive patrol activities continue."

Military observers saw increasing indications that the British might drive on to Tripoli after a showdown fight with the dwindling Fascist legions defending Libya.

Franco on Way To See Duce

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 10 (AP)—Diplomatic advances reaching here today said Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his foreign minister, Ramon Sotomayor, were en route to Ventimiglia, on the French-Italian frontier, to confer with Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Earlier diplomatic dispatches reported them en route to Vichy and Berlin. Despite denials from those two capitals, diplomats still heard that trips to Vichy and Berlin might be made after the reported conference with Mussolini and Ciano.

Teddy Joyce, British Band Leader, Dies

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 10 (AP)—The death of Teddy Joyce, 36, one of the best-known dancers and jazz band leaders in Britain, was announced today.

The Canadian-born musician, whose real name was Edmond John Cuthbertson, came to England several years ago after playing in Hollywood, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

Editor Melville Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Park A. Melville, 80, former news editor of the Boston Globe, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Greenwood Memorial Church, Dorchester.

Italian Losses 14,991 During January, Rome Says

ROME, Feb. 10 (INS)—Italian losses on all fighting fronts—excluding Libya—during January totalled 14,991 casualties, the high command disclosed today.

Hopkins Leaves For U. S. Return

LONDON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, has concluded his mission in England and "has returned to the United States," the American embassy in London announced today.

Juan T. Trippie, president of Pan-American Airways, said yesterday that Hopkins probably would leave Lisbon for New York today aboard the Yankee Clipper. Trippie said Hopkins had been expected to arrive in Lisbon late yesterday afternoon. — Editor's note.

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange inner: a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

How Berlin, Rome View Churchill Talk

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Authorized German commentators today described British Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast Sunday as "the most pessimistic serious speech he has made since the beginning of the war."

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP)—Vittorio Gayda declared today that British Prime Minister Churchill was "betraying the American people" in assuring them in his broadcast yesterday that the United States "this time would not be forced to expose its men to war."

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14 Lodge Calls Aid Bill War, Challenges F. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, today challenged President Roosevelt to put squarely before the Congress the issues of entering the European war or preserving the peace of the United States.

"If the President really wants us to go to war," Lodge told the Senate, "let him bring in a message to Congress to that effect and put the issue to a vote."

"The American people have a right to go to war if they want to. But they should do so of their own free will—deliberately—and not slip into it sideways without knowing what is happening to them until it is too late.

"There is such a thing as a declaration of war. To this I am opposed.

"There is such a thing as a bill to aid Britain. A concrete definite bill within reasonable limits that is just to all parties, will have my support.

"There is such a thing as a bill to establish internal dictatorship. For this I will not vote. Let us call this bill by its proper name."

"Not only does this lend-lease-give bill increase the danger of

foreign war and the danger of totalitarianism at home, but it enables the President at his discretion to enter such alliances with such foreign nations as suit him. Most of us have thought an alliance with a foreign nation was a matter to be embodied in a treaty and ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. This is what our Constitution says."

U. S. Episcopal Clergy Advised to Quit Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Bishop Charles Reitsnyder, head of the American Episcopal Mission, was reported reliably today to have advised his subordinates, after a conference with U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, to leave Japan as soon as possible because of the "tense situation."

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RAF AGAIN BLASTS 2 INVASION BASES

LONDON, Feb. 10 (INS)—One of the largest Royal Air Force formations employed since the war began swept across the English Channel today and blasted the vital German-held channel ports of Dunkirk and Boulogne.

Spectators at Folkestone, on the channel, heard violent explosions and saw towering columns of smoke as the bombers, which were heavily escorted by fighters, dropped their death-dealing loads.

Hundreds of persons gathered along the chalk cliffs between Folkestone and Dover to witness the attack through telescopes and field-glasses.

A slight haze prevented a clear view of the French side without glasses, but within a few minutes came the sound of bursting bombs intermingled with a heavy German barrage.

POLES AID RAID

The raiders returned after a short spell, still flying in perfect formation behind their heavy fighter screen. It was conservatively estimated that approximately 100 machines, some of them manned by Polish pilots, participated.

Air officials admitted later that the RAF had carried out another "offensive sweep" against Dunkirk and Boulogne. Two formations of bombers lashed out at the strategic Nazi-held ports. Particular success was claimed at Dunkirk where the docks which witnessed the British evacuation from Flanders last summer were heavily bombed.

NAZI FLIERS ATTACK

Two enemy fighters were destroyed, it was said.

Earlier, the air ministry announced, RAF attacks in which a German destroyer was torpedoed from the air off Norway and objectives in northwestern Germany were hit.

The ministry also announced that German planes during the night bombed western Scotland, East Anglia, Essex and the Home counties.

While British planes were attacking across the French coast today there was "little enemy activity" over England during the daylight hours, an official announcement said.

Court Clerk Collins Dies

William D. Collins, 60, clerk of the Boston municipal criminal court for the past nine years, died today at his home in Roxbury, West Roxbury, following a short illness.

Collins, a brother of Edward D. Collins, former South Boston representative and former Supreme Court reporter of decisions, returned from Florida a week ago when his condition became serious.

He also was affiliated with Collins and Dalton, law firm, Beacon St., since his graduation from Suffolk Law School in 1930.

Funeral services will be held from his residence Wednesday morning with a solemn mass of requiem in the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury.

Collins was born in South Boston and attended Bigelow school. He later became affiliated with the city of Boston as an inspector in the health department. Still later he was an inspector for the State Labor and Industries Board.

Clerk Collins was appointed to his position following the retirement of the late Edward Lord.

DIES ON WAY TO WORK

Seized with a heart attack on his way to work, Charles E. Robinson, 68, of 28 Clark st., Somerville, collapsed and died today on Clark at near Newton st.

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Former Hungary Chief Raps Nazis

BUDAPEST, Feb. 10 (AP)—A statement by former Premier Count Stefan Bethlen, one of Hungary's elder statesmen, that "regardless of who wins the war, the world must return to democracy" has created a political sensation here.



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Smart Set Functions



DOING their bit for British War Relief, debutantes Fanny Whitney and Betty Breed check over lists of invitations for the gala British War Relief Ball to be held at the Copley-Plaza Feb. 20. Both girls are members of the debutante committee which will sell flowers and programs on the night of the big affair.

MISS EMERSON GUEST

Miss Florence Emerson of Boston, who spent the week-end in New York, was guest at a dinner party given Saturday evening in the Trilanon Room of the Ambassador by Mr. and Mrs. James Shackelford Hines.

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be staged for the worthy cause of providing material aid to suffering British... The ball, one of the largest ever held in Boston, will be held at the Copley Plaza on Thursday, Feb. 20...

Twenty models from the famous John Powers organization are being added to the already staggering number of attractions in the floor show... and providing the most good natured fun of all will be the auction in which conservative Bostonians will bid for dances with these famous beauties...

British refugee youngsters will act as newsboys, with their placards announcing the news as the boys do in London...

Mrs. Robert Proctor, who has amassed most amazing and valuable prizes for the ball, has interested a number of ladies in forming out of town committees so that every community will be represented on the 20th... Mrs. Francis C. Weld heads a group from Dedham which includes Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. W. Farnsworth Loomis, Mrs. George Rice and Mrs. George Lee... In West Newton Mrs. Charles Sykes, whose hubby is a Britisher, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Henry Stevens and Mrs. Gordon Morrison are doing their bit for the ball, and among Brookline's most active workers are Miss Martha and Miss Susan Chapin...

Mrs. Henry Clark and a group of her North Shore neighbors are busy spreading news of the ball... helping her are Mrs. John S. Amory, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Charles T. Rimmer and Mrs. Robert Choate... Mrs. Charles Deven, who with Mrs. Carleton Pike, heads the debutante salesgirls, is most active in Milton... Mrs. Gerald Henderson in Wayland, Mrs. George Saltonstall West in Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Russell Robb, Jr., in Concord, Mrs. John Gannett in Hopedale, and Southboro's most enthusiastic workers are Mrs. Edwin C. Lawrence, wife of a master at St. Mark's, and Mrs. George H. Burnett, wife of the treasurer of the ball.

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By BETTY ALDEN

SOCIETY'S snapshot albums have been temporarily stripped of snaps showing London as it was in the good old days, to provide Mrs. David Sigourney with authentic details for her work in creating a London atmosphere in decorations for the forthcoming British War Relief Ball...

One of her most eagerly anticipated achievements will be the old London Tavern with bar maids who will be none other than Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. K. Crosby Choate and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood... Adding still further to the old world atmosphere will be Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. Ada Lehmair and Mrs. Edmund Wheelwright who will be rigged out in bonnets and kerchiefs just as if they had stepped right out of an old English print... Their job will be to sit on the steps of the tavern, with their big baskets of flowers beside them, and "hawk" their wares for the benefit of the customers...

All this fun and frivolity will be staged for the worthy cause of providing material aid to suffering British... The ball, one of the largest ever held in Boston, will be held at the Copley Plaza on Thursday, Feb. 20...

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Love

And Marriage His Bashfulness Worries Boy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 29 years old, and have been very successful in my work as an architect. I know I'm going to make good, and will be financially able to support a wife and give her a nice home.

My trouble is, Miss Fairfax, bashfulness. I'm all right around men, but when I am around with girls, I'm so exceedingly shy that they turn away from me. Although I am always well-introduced and they know I'm what is called eligible, they just don't care for me at all, after the first few words. Naturally this makes me even more afraid to speak to a girl.

Can you advise me how to overcome this terrible shyness which makes me stutter whenever I'm in the presence of women?

ARCHITECT.

To wear away shyness, which is not as unattractive as you seem to think there are a couple of reliable remedies. One is time, and the other is to live down your bashfulness, accept every invitation that you possibly can, and go out until people no longer terrify you. I knew a delightful man who used to say when he met an attractive girl, "I'm terribly bashful; you'll have to do the talking." It worked wonders.

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City Club's Fashion Show Due Feb. 27

Fashion-minded women of the Women's City Club are stealing a march on the first crocus blossoms by staging their pre-view of spring fashions a few weeks before spring's first hangers peep their bright little heads up through the lawn of the clubhouse on Beacon Street.

The affair will be held Feb. 27 in the beautiful ballroom in the new building annexed to the club last autumn. The red damask hangings and brilliant chandeliers will form a dignified setting for a parade of the most up-to-date-of-spring styles as presented by Mrs. John A. Tuckerman.

The afternoon get-together will start with a bridge party, proceeds of which will benefit the club's social security budget... Mrs. Alexander Steinert, president of the club, heads a committee already hard at work on elaborate preparations for the affair.

Assisting her are Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Mrs. Roland Batchelder, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Edward P. Brown, Mrs. Herbert L. Bowen, Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Mrs. Phyllis Cowin, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. George Frostand, Miss Frances G. Curtis.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Lawrence Hansel, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Murray P. Horwood, Mrs. David Howie, Miss Mabel Hoyt, Mrs. John C. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Gratton S. Kennedy, Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Edwin F. Melvin, Mrs. Loring Muther, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. Walter Powers and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt.

Mrs. George L. Tobey is in charge of a group of pourers who will take their turns at the tables during the fashion show, and still others on the committee are Mrs. E. K. Rand, Miss Edith Richards, Mrs. Henry E. Rosell, Mrs. Lavinia Sabine, Miss Dorothy B. Seaborn, Mrs. Winfield Smith, Mrs. Sanford Taylor, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. E. Winslow Ware, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. William P. Yeager.

M'KEANS HEAD FOR PERU

Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean and her daughter Margaret, of Prides Crossing, have left for a mid-winter trip to Peru.

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record so far and enjoys the added distinction of having shot down five Nazis in a single day.

FULL STORY

Here is the full story of that exploit in his own words:

"We were up early in the morning to start our day's work. (Stephen belongs to Squadron No. 74 engaged in the defense of London). We hadn't very long to wait before we were told to take off and climb up over the channel.

"Soon we ran across a squadron of German fighters and in a few seconds the sky was full of both of us. I got a quick bang at one of the enemy, then at another.

"Then I happened to turn up toward the sun and joined the two aircraft that were climbing, when I discovered suddenly I was following two Messerschmitt 109 fighters at only a few yards distance; in fact, I was 'forming' on them.

"By the time I realized my mistake (they had turned away from the sun and I opened fire on them). I came up behind one and gave him a burst and he dropped down into the channel. When I gave the leader a burst he just exploded in mid-air.

"After I returned to the base, I found we hadn't done too badly. The total for the first morning scrap was seven destroyed. All that was between six and seven in the morning, and the boys were thinking of breakfast when word came through that things were 'blowing up' again, so they sent coffee and toast out to our hut at the side of the air-drome. As usual, no sooner had the coffee arrived than we had to take off again.

SAME OLD CHASE

"Off we went on the same old chase. This time I followed my flight commander 'round and 'round, but we were out of luck, although on returning we found that the squadron leader had accounted for another and so had two other of our pilots.

"Again we sent for more coffee and toast.

"The score by 9 a. m. was ten Germans destroyed, our losses being three machines hit and needing repair, and one pilot who had bailed out during the first engagement and came down in the sea.

"Then the sky began to cloud over and we were all very pleased as we thought it would probably give us a rest. But orders came through that we were to stand by; that means sitting in our cockpits with oxygen masks, all strapped in, but without our engines running.

"Soon we were told to proceed to a convoy and patrol it.

"The squadron was just settling down to a dull routine job when all of a sudden there was the most appalling noise on our radio: three people at once had seen about 40 bombers in groups of three, spread over about a mile.

"That cheered us up a lot—and the pilots were telling each other on the radio what they were going to do with this or that particular bomber when they got near it.

RIGHT THROUGH THEM

"One of the flight commanders thought that the enemy had already attacked the convoy and were on the way back and he gave chase, only to discover they were coming towards him, and before he could slow up he had gone right through the center of them with the other two members of his section, blazing away.

"This shook the German pilots so much that they immediately broke formation, which was just

what we wanted, as we could deal with them better individually. The melee started—what a sight! And what a scrap!

"The German machines were going 'round in steep turns. Imagine them, 40 light bombers—very maneuverable and fast—the famous Messerschmitt Jaguar 110 fighter-bombers. They started chasing us and we were chasing them, in and out of the clouds.

"This sort of game had been going on for a few minutes when the German fighter-bombers started forming one of their famous defensive circles. By this time there were several Germans lying in the water, all smashed up, with their crews swimming around.

"Our Spitfires were now diving in and out of the circle and never letting them complete it. I got my sights into one bomber and gave him a long burst and one of my tracer bullets must have hit his petrol tank, as in a few seconds he was a mass of flames and down he went into the sea.

"I climbed up to the cloud base again when another bomber made a dart at me, and went past so close that I was sure neither he nor I could get out of each other's way in time. My guardian angel must have been watching over me, and somehow we missed each other.

"Then I was able to turn on his tail and a short burst killed—



PATROL OF HURRICANE FIGHTER PLANES Break Formation to Attack Nazi Raider

his rear gunner. Finally, as I closed my range, his machine rolled over and fell upside down.

"I popped back into the clouds again and so back to base. "On checking up figures we found that between us we had destroyed another ten, bringing the total up to 20 enemy aircraft destroyed.

"After lunch, we went up again. We were in the air about 15 minutes when we saw in the distance about 20 dive-bombers and a fighter escort going in the direction of the convoy. We were able to close with the fighter escort and a small scrap developed.

"I saw a straggler break away from the main flight and gave chase to him. He turned and we started a dog-fight—all the time he was trying to get up into the clouds again when I got in a lovely burst of machine gun fire and he started to lose speed.

"He dived and I followed him down, giving him another burst of bullets when the pilot jumped out. He was now so low that his parachute did not open and his machine crashed on the beach, bursting into flames and sending up a cloud of black smoke.

"Back at our air-drome, we started counting up again and found that the squadron had attacked 38 enemy aircraft, of which 21 were definitely destroyed.

FIVE CONFIRMED

"I had the best luck that day, as I'd attacked eight different enemy machines, of which I got five confirmed as destroyed."

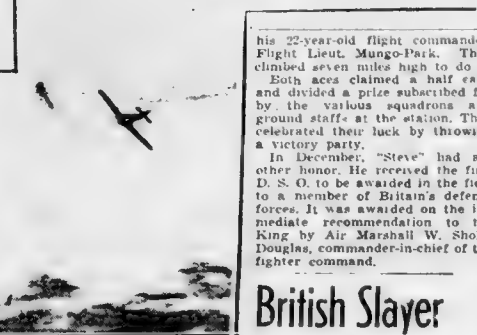
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his 22-year-old flight commander, Flight Lieut. Mungo-Park. They climbed seven miles high to do it. Both aces claimed a half each and divided a prize subscribed for by the various squadrons and ground staff at the station. They celebrated their luck by throwing a victory party.

In December, "Steve" had another honor. He received the first D. S. O. to be awarded in the field to a member of Britain's defense forces. It was awarded on the immediate recommendation to the King by Air Marshall W. Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the fighter command.

British Slayer Found Insane

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Prof.

Arthur Lloyd James, English language specialist charged with slaying his wife, was found guilty but insane today and ordered kept in custody "until the King's pleasure could be known."

Mrs. Lloyd James, who taught and played violin under the name of Elaine Owen, was found dead, her skull fractured, in the Lloyd James home at Hampstead, Jan. 14.

Her husband was quoted in Hampstead court at a hearing the following day as saying he killed her to save her from a "black future" when he found himself unable to "cope with my work."

5 Nazi Fliers Flee Fired Plane

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 10 (AP)—

A four-engined German bomber made a forced landing last night near the village of Moura, 43 miles southeast of Lisbon, and peasants said they saw its five crew members change their uniforms for civilian clothes and flee.

Authorities are searching for the crew, believed to have headed toward Spain, about 70 miles away.

72 Die, 226 Hurt In Genoa Attack

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into the great naval base at Genoa at dawn yesterday, the admiralty reported, damaging power plants, factories, warehouses, oil tanks, docks and shipping.

At the same time, British naval planes were said to have dumped tons of bombs on Pisa and Leghorn, farther down the Italian coast, hitting the air-drome and railway junction at Pisa and raining bombs on a Leghorn refinery called "one of the largest and most important oil plants in Italy."

Prime Minister Churchill, in telling the Empire by radio of the Genoa exploit, described the shelling as "shattering" and declared Genoa to be a "naval base from which perhaps a Nazi German expedition might soon have sailed to attack Gen. Weyland in Algeria or Tunis."

To reach Genoa, site of big merchant marine and naval construction, it was necessary for the fighting ships—comprising about 100,000 tons of naval might—to thrust into the heart of the Gulf of Genoa, through the Mediterranean and Ligurian seas.

If the vessels sailed from their nearest base—Malta—they had to go 200 miles through waters patrolled by Axis planes. Other British bases in the Mediterranean are at Gibraltar, 1100 miles away; Crete, 1300 miles away; and Alexandria, 1700 miles away.—Editor's note.

An admiralty communiqué, listing the damage at Genoa, said:

"The Ansaldo electric works and Ansaldo boiler works were heavily hit and large fires started. The main power station of the port, which also supplies power for railways, was severely damaged and set on fire.

"Many hits also were made on drydocks and on warehouses and on harbor works surrounding the inner harbor. Here, too, considerable fires broke out. The main oil fuel installations and oil tanks were repeatedly hit, as were a number of supply ships and main goods (freight) yards of the railway."

The vessels in the fighting force included the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown, the 31,100-ton battleship Malaya, the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal, the 9,900-ton cruiser Sheffield.

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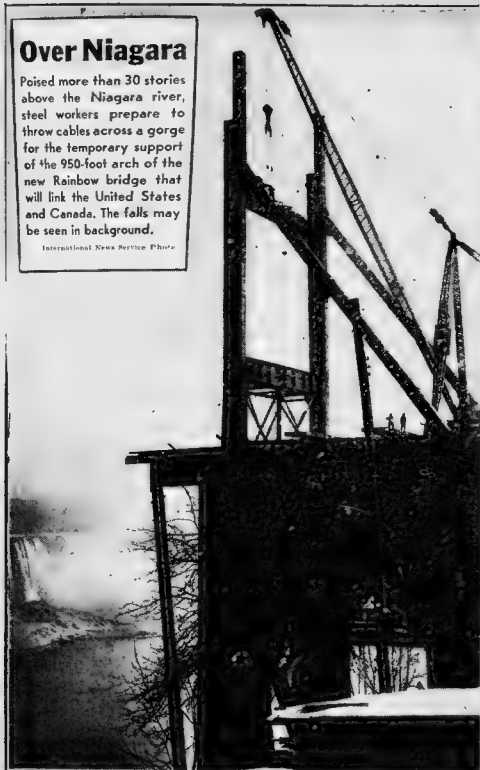
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Over Niagara

Poised more than 30 stories above the Niagara river, steel workers prepare to throw cables across a gorge for the temporary support of the 950-foot arch of the new Rainbow bridge that will link the United States and Canada. The falls may be seen in background.

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Going Down

Going off duty after patrolling post atop one of Britain's gigantic floating sea forts, this British soldier heads for the living quarters below. Forts are Britain's newest defense against invasion.

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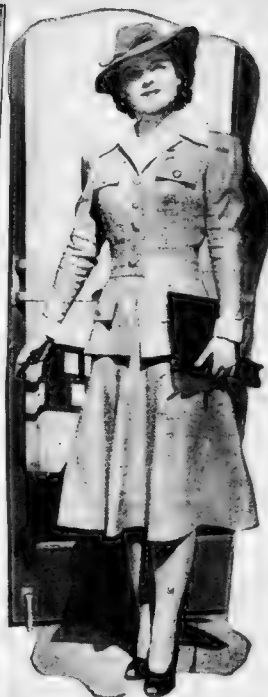
FLYING CADETS AWAIT WINGS



Commissions Soon for Cadets—Seated in their basic training planes, these flying cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air," soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. They complete their second phase of flight training this week . . . and then transfer to the Advanced Flying School for a final ten-weeks' polishing up before getting their second lieutenant's commissions and also their wings. These low-wing monoplanes with a 450-horsepower motor are used exclusively for basic training.



Testing Midgets for Service—Speeding along the parade ground of Ft. Benning, Ga., midget scout cars lay down a smoke screen during a demonstration of the uses of these tiny vehicles. Seventy of the 600-pound cars are undergoing tests by various arms of the fighting forces . . . and 4500 more are scheduled to be delivered to Army camps this spring.



Dressy—Stepping out for an afternoon stroll, Actress Ruth Hussey, Rhode Island native, wears a neat ensemble suitable for shopping or casual occasions. It's a dressy suit in heavy linen with a hip-length jacket and wide belt.



Gun Drill at Edwards

Out on the snow-swept terrain of Camp Edwards, 26th Division soldiers of Headquarters Battery, 101st Field Artillery, receive instructions from their

Battery E comrades in the handling and operation of 75 mm guns. Program of intensive training for some 10,000 Yankee Division boys is now underway at the Cape Cantonment.

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TWO MAJOR WARS afflict our present-day world. One is the familiar and widely deplored conflict in Europe, into which a minority of bellicose Americans seems determined to plunge the United States.



MRS. LESLIE CUTLER
Urges Blood Test Law

The other is an older scourge—as old really as the human race itself. We refer to the disease called syphilis, which has carried millions of men, women and children to untimely graves and robbed millions of others of sight, hearing and sanity. Some day the European war will end in a negotiated peace or in the utter exhaustion and destruction of all the participating countries.

Not so with the disease war. It declares no armistices, makes no treaties and never compromises. It knows no man-made boundaries, respects neither wealth nor poverty and attacks the child in the cradle as readily as the grown man or woman. It thrives in atmospheres of secrecy, flourishes in periods of neglect, and passes as an unwanted legacy from one generation to another.

There is reasonable doubt concerning the possibility of the current European war's ever reaching our American shores. But there is not any doubt about the disease war's coming FOR IT IS ALREADY IN OUR MIDST.

BECAUSE THIS IS SO, it is necessary for defense-minded America to arm not only to resist the menace of invading forces but also to fight off disease.

One of the most effective methods of accomplishing this is to pass legislation in all States making pre-marital blood tests **MANDATORY**.

To their everlasting credit, twenty-two of the forty-eight States have adopted such laws. Representatives and Senators in these States have taken proper notice of the warnings of distinguished medical men like Dr. William F. Snow, chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association, who says:

"We could almost free the next generation of syphilis if all States enacted laws requiring pre-marital and pre-natal medical tests.

"At least 60 per cent of the cases of syphilitic blindness could be wiped out and millions of lives spared."

But up to the present time our General Court has done nothing.

FORTUNATELY one Massachusetts legislator—Representative Leslie B. Cutler of Needham—is prepared to press for remedial action during the current sessions on Beacon Hill.

Offering a bill to make blood tests compulsory for both parties before entering into matrimony, Mrs. Cutler has said:

"Because there are more than two thousand **KNOWN** cases of social diseases on record in this State and thousands of others that are **UNKNOWN**, I hope to deter infected persons from marrying and passing their ailment to their children.

"The law which I propose would not legally prevent marriage of such persons, but it would **COMPEL** them to file a physician's certificate with the marriage license bureau.

"For too long a time, old-fashioned prudery and public reluctance to face unpleasant health facts have joined in binding our citizens to the existing and growing menace of blood diseases and other serious maladies which once could not be mentioned in polite society."

MRS. CUTLER'S BILL may not be the best that could be written.

It will probably compare unfavorably with more stringent legislation in other States, particularly with the rigid statute that has shown beneficial results in neighboring New Hampshire.

But it will be a **STEP FORWARD IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION**.

Proper defense cannot take into account only the bullets, bayonets and gasses that *might* attack human bodies from without.

Proper defense must take into account the germs that are this very day attacking human bodies from within.

Everybody—and law-makers especially—ought to realize that ignorance and neglect **BEFORE** marriage too often produce blindness, insanity and death **AFTER** marriage.

On The Side

HAD the smoothest shave of a lifetime this morning. And now after breakfast am smoking the best popular priced smoke I ever had. All due to the advice of kindly clients. Gentlemen, I thank you... That "Three Smart Girls" was quite a picture. Why doesn't someone make a film about "Three Smart Wives?" Have you seen that picture "High Sierra"? It's good and was produced by our mutual friend Mark Hellinger. Smart young man, Mark, and a very regular fellow... The young gentlemen of the universities continue to vote on that outworn query as to what film star would be the best company on a desert island. Why don't they change the question to: "What film star would you like most to desert on an island?" I have never been cast off on a desert island but I once spent five hours in Honesdale, Pa., waiting to make a train connection.

FROM A MAGAZINE: "Tonight," said she, "I want to wear something in black satin. Something snaky and sophisticated." She may have had something there at that. You will recall that before he was married, Robert Taylor when asked as to his choice in females said: "I like a sophisticated woman, dressed in black"... Add matters to reflect upon. Thirty-eight per cent of the population of the Hawaiian Islands is Japanese. The Nazi chemists are said to have perfected a "humane gas" for chemical warfare against the British. It claimed this gas will stupefy the British popula-



REMEMBER HER IN "DADDY LONG LEGS"?
Ruth Chatterton, Stage and Screen Actress

tion and make them incapable of strong resistance to an invading force but will not permanently injure them.

STAR GAZING: Men of science are now heckling the astrologers and accusing the star gazers of this and that. I don't believe completely in astrology, but it cannot be denied there is something to those being born at certain times of the year having similar traits of character. The code of standard astrology adhered to by conscientious astrologers states: "A precise astrological opinion cannot be honestly rendered unless it is based upon a horoscope for the year, month, day, time of

day, plus the correct geographical location of the place of birth of the individual."

PASSING BY: Ruth Chatterton, New York city native who has done all right on Broadway. Now playing in G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion." Her greatest hit was in "Daddy Long Legs." Remember her in that? Well, then do you remember Mary Pickford in the film version?... Zoska Buraka. A stenographer by day, a professional wrestler by night. That's quite a combination of activities. However, I know a young woman who is a pharmacist in the day and a rhumba dancer at a night club.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sunday —On Friday night, in New York city, I attended one of the nicest graduation ceremonies in which I have ever taken part. Harlem Hospital, which is a city hospital, has a training school for nurses. These colored girls must have a high school education at least, and many of them have college degrees.

Most of them come from New York city, though there were girls graduating whose homes were in Pennsylvania, Texas, Mississippi and other states. I imagine that the greater number of them would like to remain in New York city in order that they may make a little more money, but I hope that some of them will find their way to states where they are much needed. The superintendent of the hospital told me she had just placed four girls in administrative positions in the South.

MRS. HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr., and I had to hurry home afterward to dress and to meet Miss Thompson to board the night train for Washington, because the stormy weather made us fear there would be no flying Saturday morning. However, we arrived in Washington to find clear blue skies. But, if I had not had a full day at home, I wonder how I would ever have left for Charleston, W. Va., last night.

There were guests at lunch, and guests at dinner, and quite a large group of young people for tea. Mr. Julien Bryan showed his pictures taken in Brazil and told us about them after dinner. The President and I, and all our guests, who included Vice-President and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. John Hay Whitney and several people from Mr. Nelson Rockefeller's office, as well as our own house guests, enjoyed not only Mr. Bryan's lecture with pictures, but also the brief special arrangement he has made for the movies.

He has done the same thing in

other South American countries, and I think he will contribute much to our knowledge of them. The possibilities for production and interchange of goods appeared before us, and our opportunities for better cultural relations were made evident by the pictures.

IT IS EASY to see that Germany has put more thought and money into her relationship with Brazil, at least, than we have. Mr.

Bryan told us, however, that he estimated that 80 per cent of the people were friendly to the United States. But we have not proved ourselves as yet, and the results of the war in Europe will have some effect on our influence in this hemisphere.

After the pictures were over, Miss Thompson and I took the train and arrived this morning in Montgomery, W. Va., to go through Dr. Laird's hospital there.

The Campbell Girl



"that is, it looked that way yesterday. I haven't seen the newspapers this morning."



Broadway Medley

ARTIE SHAW SENDS NO ORCHIDS
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Donald Ogden Stewart and his wife, Ella Winter, watched Artie Shaw munching on some cookies. "Cookies give me vitality, for rehearsals," Shaw explained. . . . The Stewarts attended the rehearsal and the next day sent Artie a huge box of cookies, with a note. "After watching you work, we're sure you need all of these" . . . Shaw wanted to reciprocate, and asked Mrs. Stewart: "What would you like?" . . . Ella, who had had her fill of Hollywood flowers, confessed: "For a change, I'd like a large box of no orchids." The next morning a messenger delivered a large empty box, neatly wrapped, with the note: "This is a box of no orchids."

STELLA ADLER attended the opening of "Lady in the Dark," to which some first-nighters had offered as high as \$75 a ticket. . . . Miss Adler's escort was absorbed by this play-with-music about psychoanalysis—but when it was over, he asked her: "Do you think it'll be a hit? Do you think there are enough people interested in psychoanalysts?" . . . "Moss Hart has found the perfect medium," Stella replied. "The people in the balcony never heard of psychoanalysis—and the people who sit in the orchestra all go to them."

LEO DABO, the French painter whose works are in the Metropolitan Museum, is preparing his New York exhibit. Dabo was in Paris, when the Nazis arrived. He and his wife rescued his paintings by distributing all their clothing and possessions among friends, and then packing the paintings into their clothes-trunks. . . . Noel Coward, who is en route here, still hasn't learned the fate of his Paris apartment. Coward, who had his belongings there, had taken a six-year lease—because the British ministry felt that the war would last six years. . . . When Warren Madden, former head of the National Labor Relations Board, was sworn in as a judge of the Court of Claims, he wore a blue shirt under his judicial robes. . . . That same evening Mrs. Madden received a phone call from one of her husband's judicial colleagues. The caller asked her to persuade Judge Madden to wear a shirt more in line with those worn by his colleagues—white shirt underneath his judicial robes.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" now is playing its 27th week at the Ritz Theater in London. The Ritz is two full flights below street level and is considered the safest show place in the city during the air raids. That's why the Londoners flock to "Gone With the Wind" each night, sitting calmly through the roar and gunfire of the Battle of Atlanta—as well as the Battle of London overhead. . . . Last week, in Special Sessions, a former court attendant, who now is a lawyer, represented a defendant in a narcotics case. . . . He pleaded guilty and the judges, after a conference, decided: "We're sending you to the Workhouse for three months—for the cure." . . . "But, your honors," the lawyer protested, "my client does not USE narcotics. He SELLS them." "Oh, he SELLS them," the judges corrected. "That's different. Three years!"

EVE CURIE, who spent five months under London's bombardment before coming here for a lecture tour, will return to London as soon as her tour is completed and resume her service for Britain. . . . "But, Eve, you already proved your courage," one of her friends protested. "Don't you think of the possibility of being killed?" . . . "The future is more awful than we can imagine," she assured. "We'll die a natural death." . . . Maxwell Bodenheim announced to the Chicago populace that he and his friend, Emanuel Carnevali, would hold an impromptu debate at the Dill Pickle Club there. . . . The clubroom was jammed when Bodenheim mounted the platform, "Ladies and gentlemen," the poet began, "I've just decided on the subject of the debate. . . . Resolved: That people who come to such impromptu debates are idiots." Bodenheim paused, then resumed: "I take the affirmative, and to prove my argument, I simply point to you" . . . Then he sat down. His opponent, without bothering to rise, shrugged, and announced: "Conceded."

MILTON BERLE has been offered a 10-weeks' engagement in South America. Wayne Morris planned home after going to New York from Washington to see his baby; Mary Astor and Manuel Del Campo will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary Feb. 18.



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MUSINGS: If you haven't yet read a book called "Out of the Night," by one "Jan Valtin," which goes about three pounds and 841 pages, you will have no peace this spring until whichever of your friends who happens to recommend the book has subsided, glowing in his missionary work, and convinced that you have waded through this perfect bible for a sadist.

PERSONALLY, WE read it with loathing and in disgust, and after awhile, in great suspicion.

THIS SUSPICION WAS INCREASED tremendously when an interview in a New York Sunday newspaper disclosed that "Jan Valtin," the author, has "a beautiful young American girl for a wife," and that he says this new freedom in our dear America is "like the second act of a musical comedy."

WE FIRST BECAME suspicious of "Mr. Valtin" when he failed to name more than a few among the hundreds of Comrades and fellow-travelers in these United States. . . . As the book was printed in America, it seemed that "Mr. Valtin"—obviously living here—was keeping his lines open in case he wished to renew his contact with the local "activists."

THIS "VALTIN" IS A GERMAN RED and the Hitters finally caught him after he was bagged by his own Comrades, his pals in inciting wholesale murder all over Europe—and America. . . . (And Asia, too, come to think of it.) . . . But he took his betrayal "for the party" . . . Herr Himmler's boys nearly killed him, but he sprung himself (he says) from the Gestapo's grip by pretending he was working for them. . . . (And we're not sure, from his evidence, that he wasn't.) . . . Then he double-crossed his own Gay-Pay-Do, and the Comrades went to work on him again. . . . Again he escaped.

BUT HIS SENSITIVE wife, "Firelei," was nabbed by the Gestapo in punishment for him crossing the Himmler-boys. . . . Their young son, which good old Jan also deserted "for the party" was taken over by the Reich.

SO, WHERE DO WE FIND brave "Mr. Valtin"? . . . We will let him tell you, shortly. . . . Mind you, his highly personalized story of a great love between him and his "Firelei" is sweeping the country. . . . "Firelei" died in a Nazi concentration camp. . . . "Valtin" tries to convince us she was doing time because she was a willing convert to "the party" . . . But she went because he snared her, then quit her.

WHEN HE "CROSSED" THE GESTAPO, the storm troopers seized "Firelei" . . . Now we quote "Mr. Valtin," as of yesterday's Sunday newspaper: "Here am I, who, in 1938, was hunted, friendless, a slave working 20 hours a day for 30 dollars a month and living on scraps. . . . I write a book. . . . A book club takes it; thousands of copies are sold. . . . I have just married a beautiful young American girl, I live in a comfortable country place. . . . And I have so many plans. . . ."

IF THIS "VALTIN" had managed to sustain his "heartbreak" over "Firelei's" horrible end a little longer, before marrying a "beautiful young American girl," we might loathe him a little less. . . . He should have waited until the royalties stopped rolling in, because the dead "Firelei" gave the story such romantic "relief" as it had. . . . Meantime, how did this confessed thug, this flaming Red "activist," manage to get in this



MARTHA SCOTT
Academy Award Candidate
country? . . . Without a country or a passport, what influence got him in and what is keeping him here? He "has so many plans!" . . . Ughh!

WE HOPE MARTHA SCOTT is chosen for the Academy award for the best performance of the year. . . . Her four lovely rivals—the polling is to be made between five—are old war-horses of the racket.

Hollywood Today

TOP GLAMOUR GIRLS FOR NEW FILM
By Louella O. Parsons



Joan Crawford

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—Bob Leonard's new contract and next picture, "Two Women," gave rise to considerable discussion on the M-G-M lot. Can two top glamour girls share honors and be happy? One of the M-G-M biggies doubted that such a movie could be made without a lot of grief and jealousy over footage and camera angles. But not Bob, or Pop, as he is affectionately known. "Of course it can be done," said Bob, "for actresses today are above petty jealousies. All they want is a good picture."

I'll say for Bob if anyone can keep the girls speaking he will be the one for after 17 years on the same lot he knows how to handle M-G-M temperaments. He will select his two glamour girls from Metro's roster of top stars, including Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Joan Crawford and Jeanette MacDonald.

A COMBINATION that will sizzle at the box-office, if the deal now pending goes through, is that of George Raft and Marlene Dietrich in "Handle With Care." Can't you just see those two emoting with the cameras trained on them? As I told you the other day Universal and Marlene will definitely say good-bye when she finishes her contract—one more picture. There is a lot of undercurrent talk that she and "U" have been battling, which is surprising since she was inactive for a whole year before Joe Pasternak brought her back. If she signs she'll have for her boss, Raoul Walsh as the director and Mark Hellinger, producer, two lads who aim to make box-office movies.

BRILLIANT young Richard English leaves his Hollywood stint to go to South America on a writing job for Collier's. I met him the other eve and he told me that he had just completed a story for M-G-M—"I Want You." The plot centers around a girl on an advertisement poster. Just as we were talking in walked Lana Turner and Tony Martin. "She is the girl I would like and he is the boy who should play in my story," Dick wrote. "Nice Girl" for Universal and has had dozens of other offers, but Collier's wants him to do a serial with a Buenos Aires background so he leaves next week.

I TOLD David Selznick, when he said that he would use Joan Fontaine, Katharine Hepburn or Vivien Leigh in the role of "Jane Eyre," that the fans would consider it their duty to do the casting for him. Well, they have, to the tune of at least 50 letters a day to this writer. So far Joan Fontaine leads in a walk. She is about 65 per cent favorite, with Katie Hepburn second with 25 per cent and Vivien Leigh bringing up the rear. The reason that Vivien is the choice of so few fans is because she is in London. Martha Scott, who wasn't suggested by David, has almost as many votes as Joan but David will probably give "Jane" one of his own players.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Wilma Francis will seek a divorce this week from Leon Janney, youthful actor who has become famous on the radio; Richard Haliday will adopt Mary Martin's little boy, which is very nice; the Johnny Weissmullers are battling again—and this time a reconciliation doesn't look too hopeful; wagers are on that Addison Randall will make up with Mrs. Marcus Daly, his rich girl friend, now that he has obtained his divorce; talk is that Ellen Drew and Cy Bartlett will wed before the end of the year; Richard Greene writes that he is making defense shorts and doing his army training at the same time. He also says David Niven is with the brass hats—assistant to an admiral; Mischka Auer minus that dashing mustache, stepping out with Joyce Hunter; Norma Shearer, looking really wonderful after her Sun Valley vacation, at Jean and Charlie Feldman's supper party. Talked with Kay Francis—and maybe I am wrong but she has that love-light in her eyes again and chatter is that the reason is Ivan Goff; John MacLain, one of the most amusing men in town, spent most of the evening talking to pretty Mary Taylor; Countess di Frasso exhibiting a shoe on her foot—the first one she has worn in five weeks; about 60 people dropped in at the Feldmans after the Green benefit show, which was really terrific;

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Dazzling Show Is Hit At Ort's El Tropic

By SAM BERENSON

It's a Gay Nineties Revue that comes sweeping into Boston's popular Versailles this evening, a brilliant star-decked entertainment treat direct from Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe... featured in this smart Manhattan production is Fritzie Scheff, with all those Victor Herbert melodies that made her famous.

And also on this stand-out bill are Emma Francis of musical comedy renown; Ziegfeld star, Willy Solar; and that nimble dancing comic, Harold Kennedy... plus, to be sure, the Five Juggling Jewels and the Ten Floradora Maids... here's one of the season's very gayest... and shame on you if you miss it!... A smooth-styled revue for the Coconut Grove tonight, wherein is featured enough delightful variety to warrant this place as a bold spot on your calling list... headlined here are the Paulens, a slick continental dance team... aided and abetted by Goodrich & Nelson; Spencer & Foreman; Carol Dennison; and Ethel Lynn... the Mickey Alpert band... and a memo to you on those Thursday guest artists here... this week Johnny Orlando, ass. trainer of the Red Sox will be honored by his pal Mickey.



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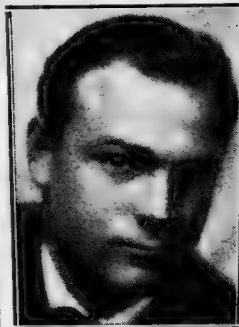
John Steel, smooth-voiced tenor of many a Ziegfeld Follies, makes his Latin Quarter debut this evening in a starry new Quarter production... here's a revue styled on speed and rhythm, for this delightful show includes such headliners as the Stuart Morgan adagio quartet; the Colstons, dancing comedians... while the Latin Quarter ballet again appears in several lovely routines... Tony Bruno and Don Dudley for the cheek-to-cheek... "Mugsy" Spanier, who will do as our favorite trumpeter until another Biederbecke comes along, shortly heads a large band of his own... he leaves Crosby this month.

That deeply grooved path which this town has beaten to the doors of Tom Maren's Beachcomber will definitely be well trod this week for this rumba rendezvous again presents one of those torrid-paced revues that have made a stand-out salute of this sarong parlor... emphasis again is placed on purty gals in a colorful setting... all in an atmospheric presentation which bids well to be one of the finest seen here this season... a pair of smart orchestras... Pete Herman's band and that famous Alabama Barbecue Dinner are the twin allures which make the Hi-Hat a most compelling dropping-in place these evenings... an interesting spot with that Herman rhythm a stand-out attraction anywhere... Local-boy-makes-good: Brockton's Sonny Dunham, late trumpeter of the Casa Loma crew, now fronts his own band... you'll be hearing from him.

Lillian Carmen, singing star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," returns to the Mayfair to headline the new show opening Wednesday, arranged by Michael Redstone, who acceded to many requests of patrons delighted by Miss Carmen at her previous appearance... Mills, King and Ray provide laughs galore; Tanya and Brantly, in suave-styled dances; George Libby's lovely chorus, together with Ranny Weeks' orchestra for dancing... A brilliant gal revue takes the week's honors at the Kerry Crawford House, where again that tassel-tossing show stopper, Sally Keitt is held over... it's a smart Manhattan offering, sizzling from start to finish... with the dextrous emceeing of Paul Regan... We've shouted the wares of that Eddie Watson band at Alpin's before... and while Lionel Hampton has grieved Eddie by



MARIAN LYNN
Westminster Blue Room



HERB LEWIS
Latin Quarter

lifting from him that ace guitarist, Irving Ashby, this group is still tops... bend an ear to Ashby's solo in Hampton's waxing of "Smart 'Alec."

Russ Howard's nimble emceeing makes of the Ken Club a ranking calling spot... but clever!... a slick new show here for the week that warrants your attention... backed by the sweet rhythms of the Frances Clair band... The Broadway Hotel, stopping place of many a show folk, again reminds of the attractive accommodations... and suggests that you meet your friends in its friendly lobby.

Billy Kelly, capable emcee, returns from Florida to the bustling Essex Grill Room, all set to unload a cargo of brand new entertainment ideas... the new Fun Club is in session between 9 and 1 a. m. with Billy as president... and those membership badges are lulu... you will endure some unexpected antics to get a Fun Club badge, but it will be worth it... The Hotel Avery is now under the same management as the Hotel Essex... Dian Barry warbling at the Arlington Hotel in New York... this gal has class.

Izzy Ort states bluntly that the current show in his Grill is so terrific that even the Grill Room kitten is sleeping with one eye open... this may be due in part to the fact that in the El Tropic Room, Nelson's Fighting Cats scrap it out every evening... a

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"I wuz thinkin'..."
— by Izzy Ort



standin' Romeo. "Are you callin' me?" he sez. He's a wow but I'll say this: he never let his Romeo activities interfere with his work in my Grill and it's good work he does.

I got a note yesterday that the annual Butler's Ball, the shindig for the hired hands along Park Avenue, pops at the Commodore in New York on the 15th and I'm goin' to send Rudy Bauer as representative becuz he has the best dress suit on Essex St. Lucius Brehm take notice! I see that the Coney Plaza is puttin' in a skatin' show soon which gave me an idea of puttin' a ski jump in my place. I talked to a couple architects and if I can get two buildings next door and put on three floors on the one I got, the jump will end on my floor in the Grill. I'd do it but by the time it wuz finished, the snow would be gone. Couldya imagine me doin' a gelandesprung here some night! I got a nose full of air today and I think Spring is around the corner which means that love birds will be flockin' to my place most anyday. Speakin' of love reminds me of Don Humbert's sayin' that love is nothin' the world can stand a lot of and he's willin' to do his share! I think he's got somethin' there—and so have I in my El Tropic Room and Grill at 25 Essex Street. Adv.

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Lillian Carmen, 'Vanities' Star, Returns to Club Mayfair²⁵

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elick exhibition . . . plenty of well-rounded entertainment in the attractions at the Orlean Parlors, for Izzy has a swell revue on tap this week for his guests.

A slick new Harry Drake revue for the Blue Room of the Hotel Westminster this week . . . a smooth tempo'd offering, cast up in that smart Drake tradition . . . got this colorful presentation down as one of the town's worthier take-ins . . . the dinner here is



MITZI GROZIER
Hotel Essex Dancer

excellent and the price is O. K. . . . writing about dinner reminds us that those delicious dinners served up at the Gardner Grill are drawing forth a great deal of favorable comment . . . always a mighty tempting cuisine is offered at this Mass. ave. cove, while the Gardner's Green Room is a smart spot for your party . . . A wonderful fun always to be had at Ritz's in Allston . . . floor shows are featured here, with Monday Amateur Nights . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor House remains prominently on the list of many a gad-about . . . always genial action here, with an emphasis on seafood dishes that invites your appetite . . . "Hac'em on Review" is the fast-paced show on tap tonight at Cappy's in North Easton . . . A wealth of talent, providing Cappy's with one of its very

gayest shows of the season . . . Jack Teagarden, the latest to sign with Decca . . . a one year waxing agreement.

Action from the opening gong nightly at the Tic Toc on Tremont st., where a smart Ben Ford show is always a feature. Ernie Bell's music jazes well with the dance-minded and "chicken in the ruff," imported from the West, is a culinary thrill . . . Herbie Lewis is filling the Latin Quarter cocktail lounge nightly and his new songs and parodies are side-splitters.

As if the terrific two and one-half hour shows aren't thrilling enough, Joe Wagenbach of the Lawrence Hofbrau is also presenting a name band every Sunday, plus the 4:30 and 8:30 shows and only nationally known orchestras are presented. The folks are eating it up! . . . George Dare of Ruby Foo's is packing his spare collar for a vacation at Miami.

Tamara Doriva, the fascinating Latin belle at the Cave, is half the charm and enjoyment of this new mid-town hideaway. Jack Fisher is presenting two excellent shows there nightly to turnaway business . . . Steuben's Vienna Room is another mid-town rendezvous that features consistently good shows and dance music, two explanations why lots of folks go there two and three times weekly . . . Warm spring breezes don't worry folks who like skating. They turn to roller skating at the Eccleston Square Rink where the athletically minded can exercise all year round. A good take-in . . . Billy Hurley's Loz Cabin at Mass. ave. and Albany



DORIS ABBOTT
Steuben's Vienna Room

st. . . loads of fun and good entertainment . . . amateur night . . . Tuesday and gift nites on Tuesday . . . no cover or minimum . . . Tommy Carr's big break in radio due shortly . . . Tom is appearing at Levaggi's . . . Joe Rubin reports Ginger Rogers looking lovelier than ever . . . O.K. with us Joe.

Silver Dollar Gets Director

Harry Sher, Silver Dollar bar manager, announces that he has engaged Al Richards, dance genius and former dance director of the Cotton Club, as producer at the Silver Dollar.

Opening show this week presents Son and Sunny, who appear in "Hot Mikado" and "Lauder's Purchase," Claire Wilke, the "Blondie" Powell of New England, and Ed Baker, master of ceremonies.



FITZIE SCHEFF
Versailles Star

Boyd Heathen At Blinstrub's

Applause worthy information is the news that Boyd Heathen has returned to Blinstrub's Village, South Boston. This capable dancer long ranked as one of the town's outstanding ones, and is, some would say, unduly well paid a grand turn-out in his honor. A good show keynoting beauty, speed and the commendable Karle Rohde music. Others on the bill include Four Sydneys, the Emerald Sisters and Don and Maureen. The Blinstrub management announces that it will continue with its present policy of two shows nightly.



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BLONDIE

A Wife Can't Be Too Careful



PA'S ROOM was in back of the kitchen. It had been some cook's cheerless cubicle when the neighborhood was less run down. But Pa agreed vigorously with his daughter-in-law, Annie, when she told him how good she was to him.

To let Annie tell it she and her husband, Joe, would be living like millionaires if they didn't have to take care of Pa.

Pa let Annie tell it because he loved Joe and he knew that Joe loved Annie. Anyway Pa was too old to quarrel with a woman who had made up her mind to be a martyr. All Pa wanted was peace and his pipe—and a pet. Peace he got by preserving it, his pipe was permitted him when he went for his walk, but a pet was firmly denied him.

Joe was proud of Annie's house-keeping. Everything was always immaculate. There was no child to clutter up. Annie's patience was taxed beyond words when her friends brought their offspring to visit.

That night she would tell Joe about it as if children were creatures out of a nightmare. Joe's head would nod in agreement. Pa would sit quiet, remembering Joe's grimy imprint on Ma's parlor furniture, and he would be glad that Ma had died before Joe's marriage.

Annie and Joe had been married 30 years, and Pa had given up wanting a grandchild. For the first few years his happiest thoughts had revolved around a grandson. He had seen himself being useful to Annie from the day of the baby's birth.

He had seen Annie being grateful and not knowing how she could manage without him. Best of all he had seen his growing grandson turning to gramp for everything.

Sometimes when Pa took his solitary walk, he could not believe that no grubby hand was clinging to his. There were times when he stopped and looked all around him, half expecting a laughing leaping boy to spring up out of the city pavement.

A LONELY MAN

Annie and Joe would have thought he was crazy. And sometimes he was, with longing. Annie had Joe to love, and Joe had Annie. Pa had no one who cared that he could blow a fine tune on any comb and carve a seaworthy snailboat.

It was on one of his bleak walks, with his pipe hanging cold and slack in his mouth, that Pa decided

The Cast of Characters in "Pa's Pet"

PA, who spends his declining years with JOE, his son, and ANNIE, Joe's wife. Pa is lonesome, so he adopts OSCAR for a pet.

Pa's Pet

By
Dorothy West

to ask Annie if he could keep a pet. Dogs scampered past him. A cat basked contentedly in a grocery window.

Pa knew that Annie would never consent to a pet that would frisk and play, but perhaps she would let him keep a bird. A bird in a cage could not get in her way. And even a bird in a cage would be something alive that had to be cared for. He could fondle it in his hand, he could listen to it sing, he could talk aloud to it and give it a name.

Annie would not let Pa keep a bird. She said that a bird belonged outdoors along with all animal and insect life. She made Pa feel that to cage a bird was a barbarism that he alone, in his diabolic old age, had thought of.

Pa retired to his room and went to bed without supper. Annie said he was stubborn, but Joe took his temperature and surreptitiously patted his cheek. Later that evening Pa heard someone tiptoeing about the kitchen. Presently the door swung open, and the light revealed Joe in the doorway with one hand motioning for secrecy and the other holding a piled-up plate.

Joe put the plate down softly on the little table between Pa's bed and the window, patted Pa's cheek again, and went out guiltily, still walking on his toes. Pa muffled his mouth in the pillow, wept a little, and slept.

The gnawing waked him. He lay very still, trying to imagine where the sound was coming from. It seemed to be right at his ear. He smelled food, too, which was stranger still, for Annie never permitted him to bring food into his bedroom. He thought very hard, and the night's events came back to him. Annie telling him he couldn't have a bird, and Joe sneak-

ing in with a plate of food.

Suddenly, Pa was filled with excitement. There was a mouse in the room. He wanted to burst into crazy laughter. Annie would have a fit if she knew. A mouse in Annie's immaculate house. A mouse eating out of Annie's good dish. Oh, he could see Annie, in nightgown and bare feet, tearing in with a broom.

Then Pa did not want to laugh. That picture sobered him. Annie, looming immense, and the innocent mouse. Pa felt a flood of compassion. He and the mouse would unite against Annie. He would

having the time of his life. It made his drawn-out days have meaning. They were a prelude to the moonlight hours of night.

Pa thought that Oscar was very intelligent. And so he was. It was Pa who, having found an interest in life, overtook his endurance. Not until dawn did he carry Os-

car back to his hole. At eight he struggled awake again, for Annie could not abide folks who slept beyond a decent hour. All day Pa was sleepy and tired.

The climax came when a kindly neighbor brought Pa to Annie. He had fainted in front of the neighbor's house. Pa protested that he felt fine, but his legs began to buckle even as he spoke, and his forehead was fire under Annie's hand.

"Pa," panted Annie from the

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have his pet in spite of Annie. Oscar, thought Pa, for no reason at all, and slowly, quietly, holding his breath, he turned his head and winked at Oscar, clearly outlined in the moonlight.

Every night thereafter Pa and Oscar met in secret. Pa found Oscar's obscure hole and stuffed it with a rag during the day so that Oscar, who was fast growing fearless, would not show himself before Annie. Pa had a happy fortnight teaching Oscar not to be frightened.

Bits of smuggled food, peanuts and candy, even a bright marble, were the lures that won Oscar's complete surrender. And Pa was

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"DID YOU CALL?"

Annie hustled him off to undress. As soon as she left the room, Pa dragged himself to Oscar's hole and pulled out the rag. He knew that once he was in bed he would not have strength to rise again before morning. He trusted Oscar's intelligence to keep him away until the house had quieted for the night.

Intelligent Oscar did not come until the accustomed hour. He scampered up to the table, and Pa would have sworn that he looked surprised. For Annie had had to feed Pa herself, when Pa's trembling hands could not hold the fork. And Annie had scrupulously brushed away each crumb.

This was not the worst, however. Despite Pa's cajoling, Annie had left his door open, half hoping he would call out in the night and add one more cross to her martyrdom.

Pa did call out. It was when the

kitchen, "did you call?"

"Yes," said Pa. "I want me a bird."

Annie thought Pa was delirious. "All right," she said worriedly. "Go back to sleep."

"You promise?" said Pa.

"I promise," said Annie.

Pa forgot all about Oscar. He rolled over into sleep.

THE END.

Don't miss the romantic story Author Louis Davidson has written for this page tomorrow.

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Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 14

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By ARLINE GOULD

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MRS. WOODS HUNTS

Mrs. Joseph W. Woods of Ipswich, one of the North Shore's most enthusiastic hunting fans, is riding to hounds at Aiken, S. C., where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton.

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Smart Set Fashions

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—ANNIE BRINK.



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Most Gracious Gesture

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am to be married next month and there are a few details I need help with.

1—Should shower gifts be acknowledged as well as wedding gifts?

2—If so, is ordinary correspondence paper correct, or should I get smaller cards?

3—If the person is present at more than one shower, should that person receive two thank you notes?

4—Yes, the gracious bride-to-be writes a note of thanks to each friend who gives her a gift at a shower. Since she will, of course, express her thanks at the shower when she opens the gifts, these follow-up thank-you notes needn't be long, but they must be enthusiastic, appreciative.

5—You may use your regular letter-paper for these notes. Or if you are planning to buy special note-paper, I suggest that you supply yourself with semi-nate paper, the half-size, double-sheeted paper that is so especially convenient for being for just this kind of notes. This is better than using cards.

6—Yes. She gave you two or more presents and should, therefore, receive a thank-you note for each present.

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Home and Kitchen

Egg Yolks Can Be Used For Tasty Foods, Sauces

By MARTHA LEE

MANY TIMES the home cook hesitates to make some attractive desserts or other dishes which call for egg whites because she doesn't know what to do with the yolks.

As the yolks probably constitute the richest source of vitamin D in the ordinary dietary, a vitamin especially important during the winter months, more yolks could be used by adding them to other foods and sauces.

Egg yolks can be used in any recipe calling for whole eggs, and 2 yolks is the equivalent of 1 whole egg for general baking purposes—in cakes, muffins and custards. Egg yolks may be hard-cooked to use in sandwiches, salads or the foundation of a large number of unusual and delightful entrees. Bring water to a boil in a covered saucepan. As soon as the water boils, drop in the yolks, one by one, cover and reduce the heat, and let the yolks simmer for 15 minutes. Cool. Use at once or store in a covered container in the refrigerator.

One or two egg yolks in a cream sauce for vegetables or fish, or in a sauce for puddings give attractiveness through color, as well as added nutritional value to the menu.

VEGETABLE SAUCE

3 tbsp. butter
2 1/2 lb. flour
1 cup cold milk
1/2 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
2 egg yolks, beaten slightly
Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add cold milk all at once and stir over heat until thickened. Cook gently for 5 minutes over direct heat, or cover and set over hot water for 15 minutes, remove from fire and, stirring constantly, pour a small quantity into the slightly beaten yolk and seasonings. Return to sauce and heat about 1 minute to cook the egg. Other seasonings may be added to taste. Serve with freshly cooked or warmed over vegetables.

FOAMY BUTTER SAUCE (FOR PUDDING)

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 tsp. water
2 egg yolks
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Stir the butter, sugar and water together in a saucepan over low heat until well blended. Keep warm. Just before serving, stir in the egg yolks, well beaten, and vanilla.

Hollandaise sauce is one of the hardest sauces to make, because it curdles very easily. The reasons for its curdling, generally, are too little stirring or too rapid cooking. The water in the lower part of the double boiler should be kept under boiling and should not touch the bottom of the upper part. This sauce should be prepared just before serving. Work rapidly and serve at once. Delicious with left-over vegetables.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1/2 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Salt
Paprika
Place 1/3 of the butter in upper part of double boiler. Add slowly

and carefully lemon juice and egg yolks, stirring briskly all the while with a wire egg beater. When well mixed, add another third of the butter, and when this has been fully incorporated, add the last third. Stir until sauce thickens. Season, and serve at once.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

WITH HOT WATER

1/2 cup butter
3 or 4 egg yolks
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup boiling water
Salt
Paprika
Place butter in bowl and cream well. Add yolks of eggs one at a time, beating constantly, until thick and creamy. Add lemon juice, salt and paprika and slowly the boiling water, starting as it is being added. Mix well and cook over hot water, and stir every moment until thickened. Remove from fire and serve at once. This sauce is good served cold.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Excellent faculties for reasoning, talent for mechanics, engineering, managing groups of people. A steady, industrious somebody who may not show spectacular achievement—but you can, with spiritual and intelligent mental and manual training, be solidly successful and a most valuable type citizen. Should always stay consistently busy. Have faith—and DO, not just wish! Think before you speak.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 42.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sky blue.
Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

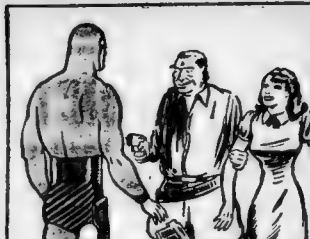
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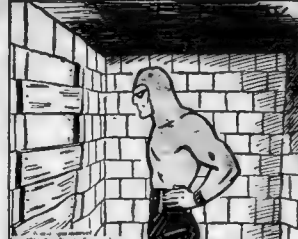
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THE PHANTOM IS PLACED IN A ROCK CHAMBER -- THE DOORWAY IS SEALED WITH CEMENT -- HE FACES DEATH BY SUFFOCATION! continued

POPEYE

See Popeye at the Scollay this week



POPEYE, I ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN HOW TO RIDE A HORSE! WILL YOU TEACH ME TO RIDE?

GORSH, OLIVE! YAH, JUS' A SAILOR, I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HORSES



BUT I KNOW YOU CAN RIDE -- I WANT YOU TO TEACH ME HOW TO GET ON A HORSE



IF 'AT'S ALL YA WANTS TO KNOW, I KIN SHOW YA RIGHT NOW

I FOUND AN' OL' HORSH BACK O' TH' BARN



THERE! YA CAN'T MISS WITH POPEYE'S "HORSH GETTER-ONNER"

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SKIPPY

Positive Evidence



NICE-LOOKIN' DOG.

YEAH, BUT HE'S GOT AN AWFUL APPETITE. I JUST FED HIM AN' HE'S HUNGRY AGAIN.



HOW CAN YA TELL?

BY THE WAY HE'S LOOKIN' AT YOUR LEG.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Father Neptune Declares Peace



GLORYOSKY, ZERO -- IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER TO WAKE UP AN' FIND THAT AWFUL STORM IS GONE AWAY!



LAST NIGHT WHEN THE LIGHTNING WAS FLASHIN' AN' THE THUNDER WAS CLAPPIN' SO LOUD IT HURT MY EARS -- I WAS TERRIBLE SCARED --



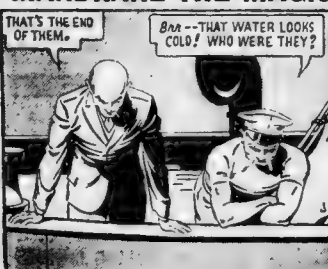
GREAT, BIG WAVES KEPT HITTIN' THE "HEMMING BIRD" JUST LIKE THEY WAS MAD AT IT AN' WANTED TO BREAK IT TO PIECES --



I KEPT MY HEAD UNDER THE BLANKET AN' PRAYED AS HARD AS I COULD WHEN THE SHIP ROCKED LIKE IT WAS GONNA FALL RIGHT INTO THE OCEAN -- BUT NOW EVERYTHING'S OKAY AGAIN --

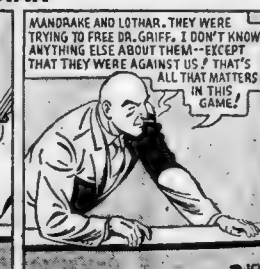
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Watery Grave



THAT'S THE END OF THEM.

BRA -- THAT WATER LOOKS COLD! WHO WERE THEY?



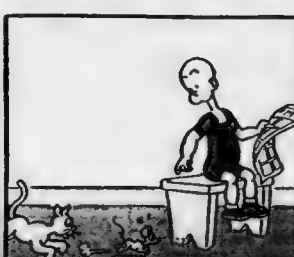
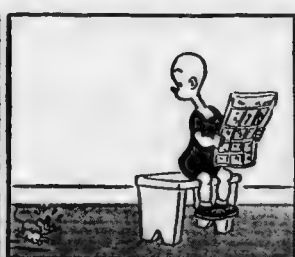
MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR, THEY WERE TRYING TO FREE DR. GAUFF. I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ELSE ABOUT THEM -- EXCEPT THAT THEY WERE AGAINST US! THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS IN THIS GAME!



CHAINED AND WEIGHTED DOWN, MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR SINK SWIFTLY IN THE DARK WATERS -- THE PRESSURE POUNDS AT THEM -- THEIR LUNGS STRAIN FOR AIR --

HENRY

Saved!



M'Mitchell Can Do 4:08; At Peak in '44-- Von Elling

By HERB FINNEGAN

THE NAMES of Gregory Rice, Harold Davis, Fred Wolcott and Earle Meadows will live long in the memories of the 15,000 who attended the 52d annual B. A. A. games, but to this track addict the meet will always be identified as the one which uncovered the greatest miler in track history.

It may seem slightly out of order to rank Leslie MacMitchell ahead of the Tinclers, the Kiviatz the Rays, the Bonthrons, the John Paul Joneses, the Cunninghams, Fenskes et al, on one 4:10.7 race, but the story behind the 20-year-old New York University junior would seem to substantiate the claim.

The kid has everything—physique, speed, stamina, determination. He had it all a year ago, too, but illness prevented him from blossoming into the super-star he revealed himself to be Saturday.

He wasn't even breathing hard after the race. He jogged around to the bank where his coach, Emil von Elling, was standing. He was grinning like the healthy youngster he is.

At last he had run the race Von Elling had been telling him to run all year. Keep within striking distance of the lead, and start his sprint before speedboys like Mehl and Munsli let go. He rated himself perfectly. In fact, he said, he could have started his sprint a half-lap earlier had he felt Mehl dangerous. He knew he could win as he pleased, and he did.

He sat down on the bank with his beloved "Von."

"You can lick any of those fellows any time you start," commented his coach.

MacMitchell nodded assent. "I know it now," he agreed. Thus was born the new mile king.



Leslie MacMitchell

They Know He Can Lick Them

JACK SHARKEY used to say about Jim Maloney: "I can lick him, and he knows I can lick him."

And that's just the way MacMitchell feels about those other great milers today. He can lick them, and they know he can lick them.

Let's glance at his background.

He's a New York city boy, born and bred. ("Where did you get that Schenectady business?" he asked.)

He's a product of George Washington High School in upper New York city, just as New Yorkish as Al Smith or Jimmy Walker.

His high school coach, Tommy Greenwald, gave us some data on Mac's early career.

When he was a sophomore in high school (15 years old) he ran a mile in 4:23.

That same year he broke the national scholastic 1000-yard mark at the A. A. U. meet.

In his junior year he broke the national scholastic mile record at the same meet, he also finished second in the invitation 1000 at Millrose.

In his senior year he broke the national scholastic 860-yard record, set up a three-quarter mile record of 3:04.5 and ran a 4:21 indoor mile.

In the spring of his senior year he turned in a 4:19 mile at the Penn relays (outdoors).

He has never been beaten in cross country competition, either as a schoolboy or collegian.

He has been beaten only once in collegiate competition—by John Munsli in the national intercollegiate meet last June.

"Weren't you afraid you were pushing him too much in high school?" we asked Greenwald.

"No, not a bit of it," replied the young coach. "He matured earlier than most boys (MacMitchell weighs 158 now and stands 5'11"). Some kids have it, and some kids haven't. If they've got it, push them ahead. They can stand it. If they haven't got it, you might just as well find it out early.

"I'll give you an example," he went on. "See that colored boy running out there now? (It was Dixon of R. I. State). I had him in high school before MacMitchell ever entered there. He was a crack-jack. But he fooled around in prep school a couple of years and by the time he entered college he had wasted his formative years.

"He's good yet, yes. But he should be winning 600 and 1000-yard special instead of running relays. He'll never get up there either because he's about 26. He wasted too much time beating the poorer runners. He would have benefited more had he been taking lickings from runners better than himself. He would have learned more."

Greenwald told how he had put MacMitchell in against Glenn Cunningham when the latter was at his peak. MacMitchell was only 17 at the time.

"He got licked, licked badly," Greenwald said, "but he beat a lot

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BRUINS FLY HOME AFTER RUNNING STRING TO 18

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1941

The amazing Bruins, currently the hottest thing on ice, were resting at their Boston homes today in preparation for tomorrow night's important Garden encounter with the Detroit Red Wings after an early morning airplane ride from the Motor City.

Wary after a strenuous weekend which found the club whipping Toronto, and then tying Detroit 2-2, the B's were within one game of equalling the National Hockey League mark of 19 consecutive games without a loss.

President Weston Adams, elated over the team's gallant comeback in the final period which led to a deadlock with the Red Wings, chartered a plane for the entire team to return from Detroit to the Hub.

The entire squad boarded the plane at 12:15 this morning and was in Boston at 3:30. It was the first time in the history of the league that an entire team was flown in one plane.

Even Cooney Weiland, who formerly preferred the train ride to plane trips, was among the passengers.

The Bruins started their streak in Detroit Dec. 22 and since that time have rung up 11 victories and 7 ties. Tomorrow night's game against the same Red Wings who proved so troublesome last night will enable the B's to tie the record set by the Rangers last year.

Red Wings jumped to a two-point lead in the first two periods but were outplayed in the last stanza and in the overtime period after Jack Crawford and Eddie Wiseman had knotted the count as the Bruins continued their hot pace.

Bruins, Rangers Point For Wild Tilt Thursday

By the Associated Press
If the Bruins and New York Rangers get past tomorrow's games safely, there should be a whole of a battle when they come together Thursday night. Everything has been leading up to one of those "natural" that happen only about once a season.

The Bruins, by beating Toronto's league leaders and tying Detroit over the past week-end, have extended their unbeaten streak to 19 successive games.

They have only to win or tie against the Red Wings Tuesday, then they'll be shooting against the Rangers to beat the record streak of 19 games without a loss established by the Rangers last season.

As for the New Yorkers, they've barely managed to climb into fourth place with their second straight victory over the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1.

They're in a position to shoot for third, since Detroit is only two points ahead. They're out to prove it was all a mistake keeping the world champions in fifth place most of the season.

The Bruins, after conquering Toronto's league leaders 3-2 Saturday, had to come back from the ragged edge of defeat last night to gain a 2-2 with Detroit and whittle Toronto's first-place margin to a single point.

Perhaps the night's most amazing doings were credited to the last-place New York Americans. They came back from a 0-3 deficit in the first ten minutes to whip the Montreal Canadiens, 6-3, in an overtime tussle. The same teams had tied 3-3 at Montreal Saturday, so that left the Amerks only a point behind Montreal.

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	21	10	5	45
Boston	17	7	10	41
Detroit	13	11	10	36
Rangers	13	14	8	34
Chicago	13	16	6	32
Canadiens	10	19	6	26
Americans	8	18	9	23

SUNDAY RESULTS:
Americans 6, Canadiens 3 (overtime).

Rangers 2, Chicago 1.

Boston 2, Detroit 2 (overtime).

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Rangers vs. Canadiens at Montreal.

Detroit at Boston.



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE—Merv Shea, left, Detroit Tigers' coach, and Philie's Pitcher Lloyd Brown hold baseball players' golf title trophy before finals at Jimmy Fox's St. Petersburg layout. Shea won, 2 and 1, blinding his foe with a two under par effort over the final eight holes.

THIRD PLACE GOAL OF OLYMPIC SEXTET

By SAM BROGNA

With but two games remaining of the present Boardwalk Cup Series of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, the Boston Olympics have an excellent chance to finish in third place.

They conclude the second third of their schedule this week before starting the last leg of the schedule Saturday night at River Vale.

The New York Rovers, one of two clubs of the entire league that the Olympics have been successful in defeating, visit the Hub Wednesday evening for a league clash. And on Friday, the locals trek to Washington, for the final game of the Boardwalk series.

The Sea Gulls, now resting in third place on the Boardwalk Cup standing, hold but a three-point lead on the locals. A double win for Coach Ilago Harrington's crew will

lift them into third place one point ahead of the Gulls.

Before yesterday's encounter with the River Vale Skeeters which the Pics smothered under a score of 8 to 3, their largest total of the current season, the Hub sextet was lodged in fifth place. The Skeeters' win not only elevated them to a loftier position than the New Jersey team in the Boardwalk Cup series but gave them a fourth place tie with River Vale in the current championship series that runs through the season covering a marathon schedule of 66 games.

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COLUMBUS
Columbus found this continent.
Going West in carvels.
Today we hail the thrifty gent
Who first discovered Marvels!

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The Cigarette of Quality

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Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—fCurious Roman (Howell) 3.60, 2.50, 2.90; Stimstone (Lindberg) 21.00, 10.10; fLustrous (Meade) 2.90. Off 2:07. Also: Robert Mc, Misslam, Dan's Choice, Grandiloquent, Ruth's Girl, Our Belief, Really Flying, Warlee, Son Islam, Easy Chair, fBagdad, fField.

Daily Double—fCurious Roman and West Wichita, \$63.80

SECOND—West Wichita (McCreary) 24.20, 8.80, 5.50; Pick Out (Arcaro) 4.80, 3.50; Erin's Sun (Briggs) 4.00. Off 2:37. Also: Petit Jean, Chance Maker, Hillblond, Sure Swift, Wise Will.

THIRD RACE		
1—Jan One	5—Hot D Green	9—All Even
2—Chase Pan	6—Old Fred	10—Garden Cal
3—Patricia A.	7—Old Fred	11—Old Smooty
4—Stridula	8—Evening Dress	12—Blushing Bride

First	Second	Third
5	9	7

SANTA STRIKE PARLEY ON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—A field of 20 horses loomed today for Wednesday's \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, but preparations for the rich event went forward in the face of a threatened strike by dissatisfied groom.

Two hundred of the latter walked out a few minutes before post time last Thursday, closed the plant and sent 29,000 spectators home. Racing was resumed Friday under a truce agreed to while Jerry Gessler, chairman of the state racing commission, flew here from New York.

ON MEETING ON

Grievance claims were to be taken before the racing commission and the track management in an open meeting today.

Demands include restoration of a badge taken from groom Jay Roy nolds after a fight, payment of \$10 bonuses for each winning mount granting ready access to the grandstand for betting purposes and a better vantage point from which to view the race.

The truce resulted after Racing Commissioner Charles E. Cooper ordered stewards to restore Roy nolds' badge pending the hearing thus permitting his entrance to the track.

The management since Friday has fenced an enclosure for the groom's at the rail with a gate leading to the grandstand area. The \$10 bonus has been voted for groom at next summer's Hollywood Park meeting.

STARS IN DERBY

The field for the mile and one-eighth Derby will include some of the country's finest three-year-olds, picked from a nomination list of 141.

Appearing as certain starters today were Purita's Cup, Bull Reigh, Nasco, Good Turn, Valinda Greigh, Valinda Myth, Swain, Cote Trick, Macintosh, Buckhorn Creek, Cuantos, Appesment, Coppelman, Madigama, Pirate, Smacked, Transfigure and Havana Lad.

At least two and possibly three more were considered likely from a doubtful list including Armistice, Brown China, Designator, Fairmount, Gallant Duke, Painted Veil, Kansas, Staretor, Strong Arm and Stimuly.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
(Squadball Cup Series)

Boston 4, River Vale 3
New York 7, Washington 0

SEASON'S STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Baltimore	27	12	5	59	185	157
Washington	27	12	5	59	185	157
Atlantic City	21	20	4	46	177	179
BOSTON	17	23	3	37	158	188
River Vale	10	24	1	21	134	175
New York	14	31	0	28	141	188

ROCKFORD (C.P. STANDING)

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Baltimore	18	5	1	37	101	66
Washington	13	7	2	29	100	72
Atlantic City	12	12	5	29	95	94
BOSTON	10	11	2	22	73	84
River Vale	6	21	2	14	85	98
New York	5	19	0	10	59	107

*Final record for Rockfords Cup Series.

Lawson Little Pockets \$1200

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Monotonously brilliant, W. Lawson Little, the champion of champions, won the weather-harried Texas open golf tournament with a burst of birdies on the final 18 holes for a 72-hole total of 273.

Eleven under par through snow, wintry winds, rain and Indian summer sunshine, the broad-shouldered national open champion beat out Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., by three strokes.

Rounds of 74-62-70-67 gave Little top money of \$1200 and his first triumph of the winter tour. The incredible 62 scored in snow and slush over Willow Springs' par of 35-35-71, a round that equaled the P. G. A. 18-hole competitive record, was the clincher.

Not even that 62 gave him time to coast, for only the misbehavior of Hogan's putter kept him from finishing on top. Three-putt greens, seven of them on the final 36 holes and some of them from ridiculously short distances, wrecked Hogan's chances.

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 11

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, 2:30 p.m.
Nursery Course, chute (12):
1. On Parade 117 7 7 Astoria 117
2. Gunned Up 117 8 8 Astoria 117
3. Astoria Cut 118 11 11 Astoria 118
4. Star War 120 10 10 Spanish Moss 117
5. Star shadow 120 11 11 Small Time 117
6. Star D'mas 113 12 12 Willow Spruce 117
7. Star D'mas 113 12 12 Willow Spruce 117

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming
2-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1. Khyatt 103 9 9 Seratle 109
2. He Man 112 10 10 Star South 105
3. Adolpha 108 11 11 Rose Anole 110
4. Khyatt Won 103 12 12 Spot Pass 109
5. Adolpha 108 13 13 Dingman 104
6. Cronch Fox 101 11 11 Bonford 113
7. Robbina 101 13 13 Burr 101
8. Cronch Fox 101 13 13 Burr 101

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming
1-year-olds, 6 furlongs (14):
1. Copeete 110 9 9 Hapoy Wm's 110
2. Valpine 110 10 10 Rogom Riv 105
3. Eriusan 110 11 11 Astor Scholar 105
4. Silver Voice 108 12 12 K Flood 113
5. Xmas Beans 108 13 13 Xmas Tip 105
6. Xmas Beans 108 13 13 Xmas Tip 105
7. Financial 110 13 13 Xmas Tip 105
8. Xmas Beans 108 13 13 Xmas Tip 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1. Red Vulcan 114 9 9 Hornblow 114
2. Peep Show 114 10 10 Warlock 114
3. Heric Fox 114 11 11 Starry Hope 114
4. Here Again 114 12 12 Alano 114
5. Marcapa 114 13 13 The Rhymer 114
6. Heric Fox 114 13 13 The Rhymer 114
7. Boston Man 114 13 13 Butler Elder 114
8. Yellow Dgon 114 14 14 Walpole 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1400, the Semi-mile, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1. Ruffed Clouds 113 9 9 Army Song 111
2. Ruffed Clouds 113 10 10 Rehner 110
3. Sunlight 111 11 11 Principal 111
4. Xmas to Spare 111 12 12 Xmas Spic 111
5. Thelusion 105 13 13 Star Slurp 108
6. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111
7. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111
8. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1100, the Okre-chube, grade C, 4-year-olds, 10 furlongs (16):
1. Ruffed Clouds 113 9 9 Army Song 111
2. Ruffed Clouds 113 10 10 Rehner 110
3. Sunlight 111 11 11 Principal 111
4. Xmas to Spare 111 12 12 Xmas Spic 111
5. Thelusion 105 13 13 Star Slurp 108
6. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111
7. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111
8. Xmas to Spare 111 13 13 Xmas Spic 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming
4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1. Merrily Baa 116 9 9 Xmas Lass 101
2. Slam 116 10 10 Trammed 113
3. Xmas Lass 116 11 11 Early Girl 116
4. In Memory 116 12 12 Xmas Con'd Mann 111
5. Xmas Lass 116 13 13 Bright Reply 110
6. Xmas Lass 116 13 13 Bright Reply 110
7. Xmas Lass 116 13 13 Bright Reply 110
8. Xmas Lass 116 13 13 Bright Reply 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1400, claiming
3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (14):
1. Balloster 113 9 9 Overlight 114
2. Balloster 113 10 10 Overlight 114
3. Balloster 113 11 11 Overlight 114
4. Balloster 113 12 12 Overlight 114
5. Balloster 113 13 13 Overlight 114
6. Balloster 113 13 13 Overlight 114
7. Balloster 113 13 13 Overlight 114
8. Balloster 113 13 13 Overlight 114

Weather clear, crack good.
Apprentice allowances claimed.

Behind the Net

Nineteen twenty-eight... Bruins won Prince of Wales Trophy and Stanley Cup, erasing the Rangers in the finals... Cooney Weiland came to Boston and fitted neatly as center on the Clapper-Gainor line... George Owen, Harvard football and hockey star, made the grade with the pros, joining Shore and Hitch on defense... Harry Oliver was top Bruin scorer for second successive year with 23 points... Dutch Gahner and Eddie Shore each had 19 points, and good old hot-headed Eddie had to sit in the penalty box over an hour and a half cooling off—WHIT CUSHING.



IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN—So don't try ski-jumping 183 feet as Art Devlin of the Lake Placid Sno Birds is doing here unless your nerves are good. Art's sky flight was one foot short of winner and clubmate Jay Rand's best mark. Jumping featured Salisbury Mills, N. Y., meet.

Sing Praise of MacMitchell

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of 4:15 miles while he was getting licked, and that was something." Was MacMitchell invincible from the start? "I should say not," said Greenwald. "He ran six races as sophomore before he ever won one."

He'll Teach After Graduation

WHEN MACMITCHELL was graduated from high school in '38, Greenwald wouldn't let him fool around prep school. He gave him to his pal, Emil von Elling at N. Y. U., and "Von" took care of the rest.

"What are the lad's capabilities?" we asked Von.

"He can do 4:08 right now," his coach said, "and he'll keep improving for three more years. He can do a quarter in 48, and he can run six miles just as easily as he can one."

That gives you an idea. If he can improve or, 4:08 for three years, there will not be much left of the records set up by Cunningham, Fenske, Ray, Nurmi and the rest.

"The only time he'll ever be licked again is when he grows careless," said Von. "If he runs a smart race as he did tonight nobody ever will touch him."

MacMitchell has another year in college after this one. He'll teach health education in the New York school system after graduation, and keep training under Von.

King of Miles at 201. Nurmi, Ray, Cunningham and the rest were all around 30 before they reached their peak. Here's a kid with a 10-year head start on the best history has produced. There's no telling what he will do before 1944.

By the way, that's Olympic year, isn't it?

Fischer Stars As Rovers Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Little Johnny Fischer, who heard his name greeted by a chorus of lusty hoots at the pre-game announcement that he would tend goal for the last-place New York Rovers, turned the fans' jeers to cheers by shutting out the second-place Washington Eagles, 2-0, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League contest.

Red Tilson gave Fischer all the margin he needed late in the second period, lifting the puck into the Eagles' cage over the protrude form of Goalie Les Colvin. Frank Dotten notched the second counter at the eight-minute mark of the final period.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

- 1—Precision, After Orchids, Pony Ballet, Ohlala.
- 2—Dissembler, Steep, Doug Bra-shear, Barbed Retort, Palco, Blacky Bee, Shirley R.
- 3—Burning Deck, Jota, Maedixie, Cheetah.
- 4—Alpolly, Villa Platte, Inquest-ion, Top Call.
- 5—Highonar, Punta Final, Mutli-nous, Josie Pal.
- 6—React, Clarksville.
- 7—Trystate, Dunfres, Blackmail, Sir Reynard, Orchard Run, Life-guard.
- 8—Sturdy Duke, English Harry, Anti Air, Stairs, Caravel, Pelco Gene.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Ellenwood Captures Fourth Skate Title

FORT JOHNSON, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Ted Ellenwood, 21-year-old Ft. Johnson speedster, captured the Mohawk Valley outdoor skating championship to bring his total meet victories for the season to four.

Winner previously of the Adiron-dack, Middle-Atlantic and Eastern states titles, Ellenwood won the half-mile and mile races and placed third in the 220 for a two-day point total of 100. Yesterday, he annexed the 440.

TODAY'S BIRD CAGE CODES

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Swiss Ice Murdler In Derby at Garden

By WALTER KILEY

Making his first New England appearance, George von Birgelen of Zurich, Switzerland, Europe's most sensational performer, will play a male lead in the exhibition east of next Sunday afternoon's long anticipated American-Record Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden.

The dare-devil Swiss with his novel and spectacular jumping acts will offer a direct contrast to the figure skating artistry of Miss Megan Taylor of London, the world champion, who will be the feminine Silver Skates headliner.

Like Miss Taylor who arrived in the United States only recently after a triumphal tour of Australia's ice rinks and theaters, Von Birgelen is a newcomer to these skating-conscious shores. In his brief appearances in New York's Madison Square Garden, his amazing "stunting" found favor with the experts who waxed loudly over his thrilling performances.

DAD TAYLOR TO PERFORM

Miss Taylor, her dad, Phil Taylor, England's skating master who taught Megan and will perform here in the Silver Skates with her, and Von Birgelen are just three of the many celebrated professional and amateur stars who will lend the carnival background to the eight Silver Skates championships to be decided.

They will offer the entertainment features in a championship speed classic, which, with some 650 entries this year, smashes all Silver Skates records for number of participants.

Von Birgelen won the European title in his first year of competition. It was back in 1933, the same year that Megan was acclaimed world figure skating champion at Stockholm.

The Swiss got in for the bizarre in his jumping. Not satisfied with the usual barrel jumping, he employs much more hazardous equipment, hurdling eight standard chairs widely separated, jumping through not one hoop but two and of the smallest proportions, and climaxing with a leap over a couple of full-size tables, which is said to be breath-taking.

PLAN NEW ROUTINE

The talented Taylors, father and daughter, and Von Birgelen are polishing up special, new routines for the Silver Skates Derby. All have expressed pleasure at the opportunity of appearing before the huge Boston Garden audience in a city where the public knows its skaters better than any other in the country—this according to top-flight performers of the caliber of Sonja Henie and the cast of the Ice Follies.

Heats are now being drawn up and numbers assigned to the record entry list for the speed championships. All participants will receive competitors' tickets and cards of instruction within a couple of days.

They will be asked to report to Boston Garden by 12:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon where they will be assigned their numbers. The show will get underway promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Silver Skates Derby

With Miss Megan Taylor, World's Figure Skating Champion

BOSTON GARDEN

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1:30 P. M.

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The full list of exhibition skaters will be announced during the week. Included will be comedy, all sorts of stuntsters, figures of graceful fancy skating precision.

It will be a show long to be remembered. At the extremely low price scale, the 1941 Silver Skates Derby becomes a "must" for next Sunday afternoon.

Hornet's Captain Suffers Head Injury in Jam

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 (AP)—X-ray examination disclosed Lorne Duguid, captain of the Pittsburgh Hornet Hockey Club, suffered a slight brain concussion in a collision with Specs Shannon of the Buffalo team. Hospital attendants said he was resting well.

Duguid and the Bison defense man collided in the first period of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo game. Both tumbled into the side boards but Shannon escaped injury.

In a second mishap, Mickey Blake, Hornet defense man, lost two teeth and had to have four stitches in his upper lip due to Team Captain Windy Steele accidentally striking him with a stick during a scrimmage.

Boston Angler Lands Largest Sailfish

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (INS)—Eleven-year-old Royal Shannonhouse III, of West Palm Beach, today won the seventh annual Silver Sailfish Derby with a fish measuring 8 feet 4 1/2 inches and weighing 69 pounds.

Another Detroit fisherman won the heaviest fish in proportion to length, with a 66-pounder, 7 feet 10 inches long. Ben D. Crowninshield of Boston got the longest caught with light tackle, a fish measuring 7 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Winter Sports

(As compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

Temperatures	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	4
Bridgton, Me.	0
Carano, N. H.	2
Cannon Mt., N. H.	2
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	0
Interlake, N. H.	4
Jackson, N. H.	2
Laconia (Clifton), N. H.	4
Lancaster, N. H.	10
Laurens, Me., Can.	No report
Lincoln, N. H.	0
Littleton, N. H.	2
Monadnock Region, N. H.	4
Newfound Region, N. H.	2
North Conway, N. H.	0
North Woodstock, N. H.	0
Onsleepe Region, N. H.	2
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	No report
Plymouth, N. H.	5
St. Albans, Can.	No report
St. Albans, Vt.	0
Sunapee Region, N. H.	10
Tanworth Region, N. H.	6
Waterville Valley, N. H.	0
Whitefield, N. H.	2
Wolfboro, N. H.	0
Woodstock, N. H.	4

*Wise trouble.



"HELLO, GOOD-BYE!"—George von Birgelen, European ski jumping champion, drops in for lunch but doesn't stay long. A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Von Birgelen is appearing in exhibitions throughout the nation. Boston will see him next Sunday, at annual Silver Skates Derby in Garden.

NEW TENNIS RULES BLOW TO DRIFTERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—Talk among tennis folk today revolves around the new law that will limit the peregrinations of amateur players.

The United States Lawn Tennis Ass'n, which remains its active and aloof self even after 60 years of existence, enacted the legislation. The law generally is agreed to be most spectacular and far-reaching ruling that has come from the U. S. L. T. A. in, to, these many moons.

Governors of the association, therefore, are the first to speak in behalf of the action.

They tell you, first, that their new legal baby will come nearer making amateur tennis strictly amateur than anything they've done.

The so-called amateur according to the new script now can participate in only eight sanctioned tournaments, five sectional meets and the national championships, with certain rare exceptions.

14 TOURNEYS LIMIT

These 14 events are decidedly in contrast to the scores of sectional and local tournaments that the better racquet swingers entered in days past.

The rule provides, of course, that while taking part in the permissible number of competitions, a player's expense check may be handled by any person or group so inclined.

And, therefore, the teeth in the law crunch a violator with more bite than any dental plate you've ever seen. The U. S. L. T. A. stipulated that a player can not enter additional tournaments even when a friend or foe offers the hospitality of a home. This, the association decreed, falls in the same category is expenses furnished by any other means, including a straight cash donation.

The new, thus, becomes more potent than the old statute permitting only eight weeks of competition.

SMART LIFE

The promoters, including those who run off the innumerable club and local tournaments, proclaim they will be unable to secure top talent for their affairs since the court stars are limited in their number of performances each season.

They find that the business of

visiting about the country, warming up in a match under the sun's ultra violet rays and then cooling off with a pink lemonade on some moonlit club veranda is all very pleasant.

Anybody rather dislikes to change his address when he thinks he's living in easy street.

Looking at the U. S. L. T. A. statute in its simple perspective, however, you find nothing really so startling about it.

It's just one-of-these-things that seem to be one of the favorite indoor pastimes on the American sports scene.

TOKLE LIKE BIRD

LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Feb. 10 (AP)—Tokle, Tokle of New York leaped 273 feet to better the American amateur competitive ski jumping record today in winning the annual Leavenworth winter sports carnival competition.

German Ski Star Captures Title At Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Heinz Krebs, veteran German Ski Club member of New York city, hurtled down precipitous Whiteface Mountain in 2 minutes, 44.8 seconds to capture the New York state downhill ski title.

The diminutive Krebs flashed across the finish line ahead of 64 other competitors who braved intense cold and snow. Trailing by nearly five seconds was Johnny O'Shea of the Lake Placid Ski Club who was clocked in 2:49 for the mile-and-a-half descent.

Henry Simonson, member of the 26th Infantry Ski Troops in training here, and representing the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club, shot down the icy course in 2:50 for third place, with Melvin Brown of Lake George close on his heels in 2:52.

LAFFOON AT HIALEAH

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 10—Folk Laffoon, chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, arrived at Hialeah and will remain to the end of the Miami Jockey Club season.

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ELMER ROSS JACK KELLER ROGER KELLEY HENRY TOCZYKOWSKI
IT'S ALL YOURS—So said Capt. Jack Keller of Holy Cross when he presented Henry Toczykowski, captain of the Boston College team that whipped Holy Cross last fall, the Crusader-Eagles Trophy at the annual B. C. dinner held at the Statler Hotel last night. The trophy is given to the winning team of this annual gridiron conflict each year. Watching proceedings, from left to right, are Elmer Ross, senior class president of Boston College, Capt. Jack Keller, Roger Kelley, president of the Purple Key, and Capt. Henry Toczykowski.



JOHN YAUCHOES CHARLIE O'ROURKE GENE GOODREAU AL LUKACHUCK

LAST ROUND-UP—Four Boston College grid seniors discuss their future activities. Left to right they are Johnny Yauckoes, Charlie O'Rourke, Gene Goodreau and Al Lukachuck.

Capacity Crowd Pays Tribute to B.C. Squad

The trophy room at Boston College is starting to bulge. Today two bright new awards were added to the many others on the shelves.

The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the annual Sugar Bowl games presented their handsome and historic 88-year-old silver sugar bowl to Rev. Maurice V. Dulles, faculty director of athletics, at last night's Varsity Club dinner at the Hotel Statler.

A. N. Goldberg, president of the association, made the presentation before more than 2000 enthusiastic Eagles—academic and subway.

Representing the Eagles' traditional rival from Worcester, Roger Kelley, president of the Purple Key at Worcester, presented the recently conceived Crusader-Eagle Trophy.

The beautiful new award, made possible by the pennies of the respective student bodies of Boston College and Holy Cross is to be presented to the annual winner of the Boston College-Holy Cross clash.

Thus, as some of last night's orators pointed out, Kelley's presentation was strictly of the "Indian" variety.

FIVE TROPHIES THIS YEAR

The Sugar Bowl and the Crusader-Eagle trophies join the trophies won by the famous undefeated teams of 1920 and '28, and the Lambert Trophy awarded to the Eastern champions in December. All five trophies were on display at the Statler at the Varsity Club dinner.

For fully five hours the program steamed its way to a dynamic conclusion—the presentation and speech of Head Coach Frank Leahy.

When Leahy was finally called upon he arose to thunderous applause. In between times he revealed that he "was perfectly satisfied with the terms of his new contract; was looking forward to some hard spring practice sessions; that the boys who will make up next

year's eleven will have to improve 15 to 25 per cent if they hope to give Boston a powerful team; was completely happy and more than fortunate to be associated with such fine lads as the ones at Boston College—particularly the 16 seniors who will graduate in June."

SEEK BERTHS FOR BOYS

Leahy concluded by appealing to any members of the crowd who might be in a position to hand out a job.

"If any of you people need an employee," said the Eagle mentor, "I sincerely wish that you will consider our seniors who have not yet lined up jobs. Take a boy. If, after six months, you feel that the lad hasn't been worth the gamble, I'll pay whatever your loss has been."

It's speeches and thoughts like that which endear Coach Leahy to all with whom he comes in contact.

There were others who made a big hit at the affair. Sugar Bowlers A. N. Goldberg and Fred Digby, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Brother Peter, Capt. Henry Toczykowski, Father Dulles and Bill Cunningham were more than well received after being introduced by Thomas Scanlon, toastmaster.

Goldberg referred to the Boston College team "as one of the finest athletic organizations ever to appear in New Orleans."

Brother Peter completed his speech with a 15-minute reading of a poem which he composed and which encompassed the Boston College season from beginning to end, the personnel Boston party which went to the Sugar Bowl and the game itself.

Tomorrow the Southern party will visit places of historical interest in Massachusetts and will attend the Bruins game at the Garden in the evening. They leave for home tomorrow night on the midnight train out of South Station.

MOVE TO CUT SALARY OF COACH BRODERICK

The Salem School Committee will meet tonight to consider a salary slash in the pay of Coach Bill Broderick, often called the nation's highest paid schoolboy football mentor.

Originators of the move to cut Broderick's pay insist it has nothing to do with "de-emphasizing" the sport.

"Simply economy," declared the Rev. Chester G. Minton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and a member of the school board, who proposed a \$1400 cut to bring Broderick's salary "in line with other school department heads."

As physical director, Broderick receives \$4000 a year and as football coach \$2700.

His \$4000 salary alone, Mr. Minton said, was equal to that of the mayor of this mill city of 40,000; \$1400 more than paid any other high school department head, and within \$700 of the school superintendent's pay.

COACHING 25 YEARS

The coach's combined salary far exceeds that of any other school official.

Broderick, a high school coach for more than a quarter of a century, was not available for comment today.

His ability as an artist, in years gone by, has brought him as much fame as his football teams. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the country.

More than once Broderick has

turned down tempting offers to leave the high school game for a college coaching position—but he's told friends he enjoys "moulding" players.

He has done much to put the schoolboy sport on a bigger scale. Long before college "bowl" games were so numerous, his teams participated in post-season contests in the southland and in warmer climes.

Twenty years ago his Haverhill High School eleven went to Jacksonville, Fla., and defeated Duval High, 27-0, in what was advertised as the national high school championship.

STARTED IN SALEM IN 1923

He came to Salem, always a hotbed of football, in 1923 for a reported \$7500.

His Salem "Witches" have twice gone on jaunts to Florida—Miami and Jacksonville—and once went across the continent for a game with Urban Military Academy in Los Angeles.

Mucha to Play For Yankee Grid Team

ROCKLEIGH, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)

—Douglas Hertz, president of the New York Yankees football team, announced that Rudy Mucha, Washington State's 22-year-old All-America center, had signed with the American League team for the 1941 season.

Hertz did not disclose how much Mucha would be paid.

Mucha, whose home is in Chicago, was drawn by the Cleveland Rams of the National Football League in the circuit's annual college draft.

Hertz explained that the draft, a National League agreement, placed no restrictions upon the Yankees.

Engen Breaks Ski Record

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)—Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, Utah, National Class A ski champion, bettered the American ski jumping record by leaping 267 feet off the huge pine mountain slide before an estimated crowd of 22,000.

Engen's jump, longest recorded in sanctioned competition in the nation, broke the mark of 257 feet set here in 1939 by Bob Rocker of Duluth, Minn. It fell short, however, of the 273-foot leap made by Ted Zoberisk of Ironwood, in an exhibition last year.

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Hicks, Willoughby Golf Team Favorites

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Cal. and H. L. Willoughby III of Fort Sewall were installed as favorites over a score of other combinations for the sixth annual mixed foursome golf tournament beginning at the Everglades Club today.

Miss Hicks, although eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Palm Beach women's tournament last year, has played steady and sometimes brilliant golf on most of the winter circuit. Willoughby and Clara Callender, who will not compete this year, won the event in 1940.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



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Well, family, here are a few crumbs you might be interested in. They'd like to know why Chalky Wright, the crack featherweight, has to go out of Gotham to do his fighting.

A recent poll by a society of opticians revealed that Tommy Harrison and Sonja Henie are the prettiest peepers. . . . When Basketball Coach Gus Tebbel of the U. of Virginia wants a little action, he simply hollers, "Bill!" Eight of the 15 guys on the varsity squad come a-singing.

Since opening his new restaurant (which is going over big) Benny Leonard has changed his slogan from "keep punching" to "keep munching."

Watson Clark, the old Dodger southpaw, has been elected city commissioner of Clearwater, Fla., where the Brooklyn train. . . . Three of Kansas State's best football hopefuls won't be around the campus this fall—teacher trouble.

It wasn't Jack Doyle who offered odds of 100 to 1 that you couldn't name a rookie ball player who would appear in 100 games next season, but a somewhat less famous guy on Broadway. . . . a guy like Doyle would be crazy to make a bet like that with such guys as Novikoff coming up.

Pepper Martin promises there'll be another gas house gang in Sacramento this summer and says he doesn't mean maybe. . . . Just as we told you weeks ago, Gen. John J. Phelan has been recommended for another term as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Eimeloch is looking better every time he works out at Hialeah. . . . The press around the country feels that the election of Elmer Layden as czar means the end of Carl Storck as president of the National Football League—which is too bad, since Storck is a capable executive, let alone being a first class guy.

With 16 fellows holding out, it begins to look like the Cub rebellion is something to watch, since most of the non-signers are key men.

Earl Blaik: "Pro football hasn't done a thing for the advancement of the game. . . . Every play the pros used successfully first was introduced by college teams."

Ice-Capades Back at Garden

"Ice-Capades of 1941," which made a successful debut at the Garden in December of 1940, will reappear at the Garden for four days, Feb. 19-22, Manager Walter Brown announced today.

The show will feature several Boston girls who learned their skating primer at the Arena.

Porter Risks Neck To Win Trophy

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Feb. 16 (AP)—Skinning down the "Suicide Six" ski run in 1:55.2, Burt Porter of the Otter Ski Club, Rutland, won the Fisk Trophy race on a slope so treacherous with ice that many of the 130 entrants declined to start. Porter waited the prize from Edward Bering of Boston's Hockeys Club, a former Fisk Cup winner, who finished 52 seconds slower.

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3 Ten-Rounders Feature Boxing Card at Garden

Salvatore Bartolo, New York, vs. Georgie Salamone, East Boston; Johnny Skhor, Baltimore, vs. Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, and Abe Denner, West End, vs. Honey Melody, Charlestown, in the triple-header boxing carnival at the Garden, Thursday night, each bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

A six-round, Harold Harris, Malden, facing Lefty LaChance, Lisbon, Me., and the curtain-raiser, four rounds, finds Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge, making his professional bow against Al DeAngelis, Marlboro, to round out the program.

The feud angle definitely comes into the picture on any of the three main events. Bartolo and Salamone have been feuding from way back since their amateur days when they battled from different sections of East Boston.

Honey Melody, already a winner over Denner, is burned-up by Denner's assertion that he will straighten out matters by handing the former New England lightweight champ a boxing lesson.

Johnny Skhor, Baltimore, better, has decided that in order to recapture his top-spot in the fictive sun he will have to hand Weinberg a setback.

Attendance Record Set At Sport Show

The most successful New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show went into history last night after an unparalleled nine-day run which saw all attendance record wiped off the ledgers.

Not only did the total attendance far exceed that of any previous year in the 25-year-old history of the Sportsmen's Show but Saturday's tremendous crowd will go down in the record books as the greatest single day attendance ever recorded at New England's greatest sporting extravaganza.

Another highly significant fact was that more exhibitors at the current show have already signified their intentions of appearing again at the 1942 sporting spectacle than in any previous year.

Thus the sports show which packs more color and more colorful personalities under one roof than any other came to a successful close with another huge crowd still paying tribute to it as the "best ever."

POLARIS WINNER

STANHOPE, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)—Polaris, piloted by H. P. Spreve of the Lake Hopatcong Ice Boat and Yacht Club, won the Class X championship of the Eastern Ice Yachting Ass'n as the annual regatta was resumed on Lake Musconetcong.

Week-end Hockey

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday
New York Americans 3, Montreal 3 (tie).
Boston 3, Toronto 2.
SUNDAY
New York Americans 6, Montreal 3 (overtime).
Boston 2, Detroit 2 (tie).
New York Rangers 2, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday
New Haven 4, Cleveland 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Buffalo 4.
Hartford 7, Providence 2.
Philadelphia 7, Springfield 4.
Sunday
Indianapolis 2, New Haven 1.
Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Providence 4, Hartford 2.
Springfield 2, Philadelphia 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Saturday
Omaha 2, Minneapolis 1 (two overtimes).
Kansas City 4, Tulsa 3.
St. Paul 2, Omaha 1.
Kansas City 7, Tulsa 4.
(No games scheduled tonight.)

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941



Amateurs Compete Tonight In Diamond Belt Finals

By RINGSIDE

State champions, all-America champions and other amateur boxing title holders will try to enhance their flistic reputations when they engage in the Diamond Belt Finals, sponsored by the Irish-American A. A., at the Arena tonight.

Arena Entries

- 112 POUNDS**
Tony Peppi, Boston.
Clem Crowley, Dorchester.
Joseph Spinelli, Lawrence.
George Baker, Lynn.
- 118 POUNDS**
Paul Bangs, Cambridge.
John Connellan, Lowell.
Joe Landry, Gardner.
Eddie Spirdione, Lawrence.
- 126 POUNDS**
Frank Toscano, North End.
Jackie Heard, South End.
Frank Martin, Plymouth.
Homer Robichaud, Worcester.
- 135 POUNDS**
Ken Conley, South Boston.
Steve Bomal, Lowell.
Sam DiVincenzo, Haverhill.
Harry Medugno, Everett.
- 147 POUNDS**
Dave Andrews, Lowell.
Eugene Boulden, Providence.
James Taylor, Lowell.
Willard Buckless, Saugus.
- 160 POUNDS**
Billy Connolly, Roxbury.
Sol Cesario, Boston.
Jack Kearney, Brookline.
George Berland, Boston.
- 175 POUNDS**
Charles Sengel, Fort Banks.
Leo Vivolo, North End.
Leo Bronzetti, Framingham.
James Griffin, Lawrence.
- HEAVYWEIGHT**
Albert Lepinkas, Lawrence.
Dave Horbiett, Boston.
Allan Korch, Woburn.
Kenneth Jason, Cohasset.

Entered are established boxers like Tony Peppi, state and New England All-America flyweight champion; John Connellan, state bantamweight champion; Homer Robichaud, Worcester County featherweight champion; Dave Andrews, New England and All-Sol Cesario, Golden Gloves middle America welterweight champion; weight champion; Lou Vivolo, Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion, and Dave Horbiett, state heavyweight champion.

On their reputations it would seem as if these boys would have a walkaway in their respective divisions but such is not the case.

COWLEY IN WAY

Peppi must get past Clem Crowley of Dorchester; Connellan has Paul Bangs, Cambridge bricklayer in his path; Robichaud has Jackie Heard and Frank Martin; Andrews has Willard Buckless of Saugus among others; Cesario must get by that former champion, Billy Connolly of Roxbury; Vivolo tangles with Leo Bronzetti, for one, and Horbiett must defeat Ken Jason, the Cohasset fisherman.

It is a most attractive card, for the boys boxing in amateur ranks today seem to be the best Greater Boston has developed in several decades. The fact that four Massachusetts boys won Eastern All-America titles is good proof of this.

TWENTY-FOUR BOUTS

The bouts will get under way promptly at 8:15, and with 24 bouts scheduled, there will be almost four hours of continuous competition.

Outstanding performers tonight will be selected to box on the All-Boston team, which will compete against Cleveland and Philadelphia one week from tonight.

Pee Wee Reese Accepts Terms

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—Harold (Pee Wee) Reese agreed to accept terms of the Brooklyn Dodgers and will join the team at the Havana training camp, according to Gen. Manager Larry MacPhail. MacPhail said the youthful star would receive a salary "substantially" increased over what he got last year.

MERULLO BRIDEGROOM

Rookie Shortstop Leonard Merullo of the Chicago Cubs and Miss Jean Geggis, 20, both of Boston, were married last night at the Star of the Sea Church.

SPECIALIST PREVENTS BALDNESS



BOSTON, Feb. 9 (JW)—"If you are losing your hair or have an annoying scalp disorder, you can be helped," says John E. Warner, noted scalp specialist. "By correcting and eliminating the cause of your trouble I can prevent baldness for you and give you a normal, healthy scalp. My services are NOT offered to those completely bald (except cases of alopecia areata) because hair once lost cannot be re-grown. Don't wait until disfiguring baldness has permanently ruined your appearance. If your head itches, or your hair is excessively dry, oily and falling, take heed of these signs of approaching baldness and come in for a free hair and scalp examination today. No case is ever accepted unless I feel sure you can be helped. My scientific treatment is superior and more effective because of constant research and study; yet the fees are within the reach of all. Come in today and learn how I can help you just as thousands of others, troubled as you are, have been helped." The Warner offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's). Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women.

BRITAIN BREAKS WITH RUMANIA

STORY ON PAGE 2



Home From War Zone—Greeted by Mrs. Willkie upon his arrival aboard the Dixie Clipper at New York airport, Wendell L. Willkie, back from a tour of war-wrecked England and the "most stimulating experience" in his life, poses with his charming wife for the news photogs. He expressed the belief that "if we do not give aid to Britain we shall probably become involved in war." The 1940 Republican presidential candidate is expected to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow to give his views on the Lease-Lend Bill.

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Snuffy Smith in the U. S. Army

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By Billy DeBeck

Determined to do his bit, Snuffy Smith has enlisted in the Army. Repeatedly rejected by recruiting officers at first, Snuffy finally won acceptance when a General slipped, fell down a flight of stairs and landed on top of him. The grateful General made Snuffy a Yard Bird—a full rank lower than a Buck Private. In today's first episode, Snuffy learns that his company is soon to depart for Smoky Mountains, where Snuffy's house is located. In the second episode, Snuffy, riding inside a tank, is en route to the maneuvers.

